T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

Volume 39, Number 50 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, September 28, 1939

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Before I launch into my impressions of the current activity in the "world war" market, I'd like to offer a few remarks in support of the grid-iron defense of San Jose State college. There has been considerable bellyaching about the set-up sono State's schedule, and the prices charged for witnessing the same. I, myself, have done a bit of beefing because I felt the State aggregation was playing a series of pushovers, but, after Saturday's defeat of the Dons I feel like crawling into a hole and pulling the hole in after me. And I must admit that, even with the Spartans playing an easy mark, it is a pleasure to watch them in action.

Considering the extremely low tariff charged for these State games, it amazes me that the stands are not filled to capacity; for not only does one procure, for the price of admission, an evening of good entertainment, but the privelege of watching one of the smoothest football machines extant. The San Jose State squad, with its present excellent coaching staff, is probably about as good as any in this fair land of ours—taking into consideration beef, brawn, speed, and BRAINS. The reserves, down through about half of the third string, would look good on anybody's gridiron. In fact, the squad in its entirety would present an enviable appearance on the benches of such football history-makers as the Cards, Trojans, and the Golden Bears . . . . and those are the boys State should be playing. Perhaps they will be within the next season or so.

At this point it is interesting to note the date the Spartans really grew up: 1937, in the last quarter of their game with Santa Clara, when they realized, too late, that the Broncos were only human, after all. Those who witnessed that encounter will recall with what frequency the Santa Clara boys were carted off the field in that last quarter, after colliding too viciously with one or more of the stalwarts of the San Jose line.

And going back over the schedules of the past two (including this one) years, a serious student of the game just might find therein the reason for the Broncos' reluctance to include State in its schedule in 1938 and 1939—particularly 1939.

When State swarmed over Montana a few weeks ago—a team which, by the way, subsequently walloped Portland—there appeared in the stands, rooting for the visitors (as I was, myself, being more of a Montanan than a Californian), an aggregation of Broncos in red sweaters screaming for the last drop of Spartan blood. My companion, a keen observer of the pigskin frolic, remarked: "I'll bet they're glad State's not on their schedule this year." Well, I'm inclined to oagree with him about 100 per cent.

Now to the war—just a few words, if you'll bear with me. Headlines in the News last night: "WARSAW GIVES UP." Then, in the news columns, "Surrender of Warsaw Offered," and "City Made Raging Inferno; Thousands of Citizens Killed."

Gentlemen, hush! And the French and English claim to be allies of the stricken, unfortunate Poles! As dead set against war as I am—irrevocably, as far as this country is concerned—I cannot help but feel that England, for all her protestations to the contrary, is, and has muffed from the beginning, her chances of aiding the embattled Poles. Why, for instance, if England was sincere in her offer of aid to her "Polish allies," didn't she land troops at Danzig and take part in the bloody slaughter of the corridor? Because she hoped that, by holding off and making the whole thing look like a second Belgium (British propaganda style) she could suck the U. S. A. into the deal!

While we're on this tack, why, if the British and French are determined to make short shrift of Germany, don't they, with their vaunted air forces, make shambles of Berlin, Munich and the Krupp works? Because they protest a hankering for "humane" warfare? Don't make me laugh! There ain't no such animal, and we all know it. It's because they propose to drag this war out to the point where they believe they can force the United States into it, that they're holding off on repayment in kind of the punishment the Germans meted out to Warsaw.

There are in this community British and ex-British subjects who have a sincere conviction that the United States must again save the world for democracy, and it is these worthy folk whom I risk offending when I say that if we must prepare for any eventuality in this current struggle, let us maintain our present strict neutrality, and spend our WPA and PWA funds for gigantic fortification of the United States and an air force second to none in the world, to be used only in defense of our country.

It is also significant to note that, while the average youth scorns the idea of dying on foreign soil in defense of the faux passe of European statesmen, he will defend, to the last drop of his blood, invasion by any foreign power. And that, ladies and gentlemen ,is my own conviction, and a cause toward which I would direct my own modest accomplishments as a marksman. Let us make this the only condition upon which American youth will be asked to shed its blood and relinquish all hope of a happy and productive future. This can best be realized through absolute neutrality in the European fuss of present date, including continuation of the arms embargo. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN TODAY! (His subsequent action will tell you whether he is a man of and for the people, or a man who places the value of munitions profits above the lives of his countrymen.

District Meeting of Rebekahs To Be Held Here Oct. 3

A district meeting of Rebekah lodges will be held in Campbell on Tuesday, Oct. 3, with Mrs. Josephine Gray, district deputy president, general chairman.

The nine Rebekah chapters in district No. 3 will all be represented. Thelma Cossich, president of the Rebekah assembly will be instructor.

The days activities will begin with a school of instruction at 1 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the Congregational church, and at 8 o'clock the meeting of Ada Rebekah lodge in the lodge hall. At 9 o'clock a program will be presented by the Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 1.

Reservations must be made by Oct.1 with Mrs. Gray, box 73, or phone Campbell 8, or Bessie Bettinger, district committe secretary, 175 South Fifteenth street, San Jose, phone Columbia 1343W.

Grammar School Adds Teachers To Faculty

Superintendent Ira Abbott has announced that the two additional teachers which increased enrollment in the Campbell Union grammar school necessitated, were elected and entered upon their duties last Friday.

Miss Betty Ann Field, a graduate of San Jose State college in June is teaching one section of the low first grade, for the first semester which closes about Feb. 1.

Miss Frances Scott, former principal of the Machado grammar school in Paradise valley, has one section of the low eighth grade.

Lennox Home Changes Hands

The palatial home built some years ago by Lionel Lennox on Vasona Heights has recently changed hands again. Sold by Lennox to Roger A. Converse it had been leased by him to Leroy Nickel, Jr., vice-president of the Miller-Lux corporation, who occupied it this summer.

The property is valued at $225,000 and is one of the finest in this part of the valley.

The Lennoxes are now living in Auburn following several seasons in Washington, D. C.

Ione Gardner and George Selig Married Friday

Announcement of a wedding which will be a surprise to many of her friends is that of Delpha Ione Gardner and George Selig of San Francisco, both students of the University of California, who were wed at a pretty ceremony Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, in Berkeley.

The ceremony took place in the home of the Rev. Laurence L. Cross, pastor of Berkeley's Communiay church, Dr. Cross officiating, with members of the immediate families present. Following the marriage, the newlyweds and relatives motored to Treasure Island for a wedding dinner.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gardner, and sister of Miss Constance Gardner, of North Union avenue, was an honor student in the Campbell Union high school, and a year ago was awarded the Santa Clara U. C. alumni cash scholarship of $250. For her marriage she wore a smart suit of muscat grape wool and a corsage bouquet of tuberous begonias and bouvardia.

Mr. Selig, son of Mrs. M. B. Selig of Campbell, and George A. Selig, Sr., of San Francisco, is a senior at the University of California, where he is majoring in economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig both plan to continue their studies at the university.

Pot-Luck Supper At Cambrian Friday Night

Cambrian Home and School club and Dad's club are sponsoring a pot-luck supper followed by a business meeting and dancihg in the Cambrian school Friday at 7 p. m. Admission price will be based on waist measure. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Jensen, Campbell 167W. Entertainment will be arranged for children.

Part of the evening will be devoted to talks and discussions of activities for the pupils.

C. E. York will explain Future Farmer organizations; Prof. Zander, county supervisor of music will talk about school orchestras; Edna L. Sefton, head of the county Camp Fire groups and Harry Walters of Boy Scout groups will speak briefly of their work.

Mrs. G. A. Horton and Mr. Parker as head of a committee for the development of the orchestra and purchase of instruments will outline plans, and Martin Farnham will speak on behalf of the school trustees.

Chest Board To Fix Date of Drive

The Campbell Community Chest board of directors will meet Monday at the Waltrip restaurant to set the chest goal for 1940, fix the opening date of the drive and assist in appointing a campaign manager.

President Ira Grim announced that residents of Campbell working in San Jose will receive letters asking them to contribute to their home town chest. If obligated to aid in San Jose, a division of their contribution is requested, as last year the fund was one-sixth short of the goal.

Members of the board of directors are Ira Grim, J. E. Murdock, Dr. W. I. Merrill, H. M. Shadle, W. R. Coupland, Howard J. Smith, Walter H. Stray and Miss Jessie L. Lewis.

House Warming For Miss Fablinger

Miss Mary Fablinger was tendered a house warming party Friday evening by members of the Congregational Guild.

She was presented with a gift for her new home which she occupied shortly before the opening of school.

The new home is located on the south side of Alice avenue near Winchester road on property which Miss Fablinger purchased several years ago.

Program, Tea At Cathedral Oaks Saturday, Sept. 30

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the Country Woman's club of Campbell will meet for a program and tea at the interesting studio of George A. Dennison and Frank Ingerson, "Cathedral Oaks," at Alma.

Mr. Ingerson will give a talk on "The Commercial Worth of Beauty," and will illustrate his talk with objects d'art collected on different world tours and also of his own creative art. This opportunity is not limited to the members of the Campbell club, but is open to the public.

Those who have not already made their reservations may secure tickets at the studio at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Any wishing to purchase tickets in advance may get them from Mrs. Wyland Morgan or Mrs. Ralph Hyde or any members of the committee: Mesdames Ira Abbott, J. A. Forward, Ira Grim, H. W. Jensen, Anthony Jurras, Ellen Mills, Florine Peake, S. Lloyd Selig, W. H. Van Dyke, Byron E. Walton.

To reach the studio, drive the old road to Alma, watching for markers to Cathedral Oaks.

Herold Morton Host to Kiwanians Next Tuesday

H. L. Baggerly, publisher of the Los Gatos Mail-News, and world traveler, gave a very enlightening travelogue of his summer's trip to and through several parts of Africa.. A trip was made up the Belgian Congo. An interesting visit was made to the islands of St. Helena.

Next Tuesday evening the club will go to Santa Cruz and Capitola as guests of Herold Morton.

Union District Club Selects Year's Hostesses

We and Our Neighbors club of the Union district assembled for dessert on last Saturday for the first meeting of the fall season. The clubhouse was bright with masses of golden African marigolds and blue michaelmas daisies. Hostesses were Mesdames R. B. Hummel, Peter M. Comer and Milton G. Francis.

Mrs. Walter C. Magneson, the new president, presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Francis, with the emblem of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Owen Smith was elected to fill the vacancy on the board left by the resignation of Mrs. Arthur H. Downing, Jr.

Hostesses for the year's meetings will include: October, Mesdames W. K. Nichols, Frederick W. Battee, William C. Steves; November, evening party; December, Mesdames Meta Skemp, Walter Magneson and Miss Bernice Arnerich; January, Mesdames Charles Davis, Belle Peake, Emma C. Main; February, guest day.

March, Mesdames Ed Howes, B. K. Hohman, John Brewer; April, Mesdames E. H. Blakey, Lloyd Holman, Owen Smith; May, Miss Flora Downing, Mesdames Arch L. Cilker, Edward H. Todd; June, club birthday.

The October card party is being planned by Mesdames Owen Smith, Arthur H. Downing, Jr., R. B. Hummel and Emma C. Main.

Horace Tibbetts Rites Tomorrow

Horace A. Tibbetts, for many years a resident of Parr avenue, but recently living in San Jose because of ill health, passed away, Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Tibbetts was a native of Wisconsin where he was born a little over 87 years ago. He was the father of Sydney A. and the late Fred H. Tibbetts.

Last rites will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 o'clock from the funeral home of Curry and Gripenstraw, with private interment.

Pundita Circle Entertained By Mrs. F. Stephens

Meeting for luncheon the members of Pundita Circle opened their years activities Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Stephens in the Vaughn subdivision on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road. She was assisted by Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mrs. E. K. Clendenning and Mrs. George A. Rucker also of the Vaughn tract..

The table and rooms were lovely with quantities of gorgeous fall flowers from the gardens of Mrs. J. J. Pardee and Mrs. B. O. Curry.

Mrs. Rose Hanger, president, presided over the business meeting and gave a short opening talk.

Responses to roll call were short accounts of vacation experiences. Mrs. L. J. Carboni reported the county federation meeting. Miss Helah Laird, chairman of the garden section, announced the first meeting of that group at the home of Mrs. Carboni, Oct. 18.

The next meeting of the Circle will be with Mrs. Pardee on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Runge Home Scene of Service Club Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Women's Service club was held last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Runge in San Jose, with Mrs. A. F. Moorland, Mrs. Floy Morris and Mrs. Bernice Saveker, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Herman Rice was elected secretary to replace Mrs. W. E. Trask whose illness has made it impossible to serve.

Committee chairman for the year were announced: Mrs. J. O. Leverton, community activities; Mrs. J. C. Agostinho, work; Mrs. Ray Fish, social; Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, sunshine; Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, church, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, financial; Mrs. I. R. Abbott, membership, and Mrs. H. M. Shadle, publicity.

Refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated with tuberous begonias and candles in silver holders.

Noted Guest At George Home

Miss Vera Resnikoff of Philadelphia was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George of Sunnyoaks avenue last week. This is her first visit to Santa Clara valley and with her friends whom she knew in Russia and had met again in New York.

Miss Resnikoff is a renowned pianist and vocalist, a protege of Josef Hoffman and pupil of Mme. Sembrich. She had spent some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman in Hollywood and is planning an extended visit here next summer with the Georges.

Woman's Club To Meet Monday

The Country Woman's club of Campbell will meet at the club rooms Monday, Oct. 2.

Members are requested to be present at the business meeting beginning at 2:30 p. m., the program to follow at 3 p. m. Members may bring a guest.

The guest speaker of the day will be Will Lester, his subject being "California Missions," showing moving pictures of same. Mrs. W. F. Grattan and Mrs. Donald Page will be guest vocalists.

The committee for the day will be Mrs. George Robson, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Saunders, Mrs. E. I. Price and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson.

NOTICE

Because of other affairs scheduled for the night of Friday, Oct. 13, the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. has postponed the date of the staging of the play "Happy Ending" until the next Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Miss Myrl Austin assisted by Mrs. Jack Murdock entertained the Sigma Sigma club at her parents' home on North First street, Tuesday evening.

Homecoming Day At Methodist Church Sunday

Beginning at the church school hour at 9:45 a. m., rally and homecoming day will be observed with special programs throughout the day at the Campbell Methodist church, Sunday, Oct. 1.

The speaker for the morning service will be Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific edition of the Christian Advocate, the national Methodist weekly. Music for the morning will be supplied by the regular choir with special numbers by Olive Hanger Farr and Hugh Cramer. A short memorial honoring members or friends who passed away during the past year will be observed. Flowers for the day will be in the form of memorial bouquets and baskets in memry of former members and friends of the church.

Following the morning service, luncheon will be served in the social hall, the local congregation being host to all visitors. All members and friends of the church living here are urged to bring a large basket dinner with enough extra so that all who come will be amply provided for. Archie Keesling will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon table.

Former pastors who will attend all or part of the day's festivities will be Rev. Albert Buell of Mountain View; Rev. John Wilson of Santa Cruz; Rev. William Lloyd of San Jose; Rev. Edwin Bowling of Watsonville. Rev. Frank Farr of Aptos has sent his greetings, but illness prevents his attendance.

At 3 p. m. an "old-timers" service will be held, Mrs. John Blaine being chairman of the program. A choir composed of former choir members will furnish numbers with J. C. Gordon of San Jose leading. Leonard Willis, former choir director of the local church, will be soloist at this service. In addition to brief messages from former pastors, a history of the church will be read by Mrs. Blaine (who was the first bride married in the local church) and short reminiscences by former members will be enjoyed.

A buffet supper will be served and ample time allowed for visiting friends of former days.

At 6:30 the young people will meet in the auditorium. Leonard Willis will again be the soloist for this service, to which all are invited.

At 7:30 p. m. the local choir and men's chorus assisted by visiting artists will furnish a sacred concert. The men's chorus will be heard in two groups. The soloists will be Robert Boyce and Miss Alice Andrews of Los Gatos. Mrs. John M. Brunswick is choir director. Mrs. George Green is church organist. Mrs. Allan Risdon and Mrs. Brunswick will assist at the piano throughout the day.

Adamson Enlists In U. S. Navy

Considerable publicity has been accorded William Floyd Adamson, 1525 Hamilton avenue, who has just applied for enlistment in the navy and was the second recruit in five years to make a 100 per cent rating at the San Jose retruiting office.

Adamson graduated from Campbell Union high school last June and is joining the navy as a career intending to take up engineering studies in the service.

He will be transferred to the naval training station at San Diego for three months before being assigned to a naval trade school or to sea duty.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKETBOOK

The official daily treasury statement of Sept. 8 showed financial condition of the treasury since July 1, 1939, to be:

Expenditures	$1,857,863,781.76
Receipts	$910,554,986.21
In the hole	$947,308,795.55

The gross federal debt on that date was $40,904,784,931.87.

Your per capita share of that debt is $314.65.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If this means "the end of civilization," it might be better just to hand Herr Hitler the works now, accept a slave state, save a lot of lives, pick up the goose-step and hope for some future Spartacus to lead us into a return engagement. The phrase, "the contemporaneousness of the past," is, I believe, Dr. Charles Beard's. Along with Dr. Beard's book, "The Rise of American Civilization," it has reminded this onlooker that no madman ever has wrecked the world and that the creative and humane spirit has never failed. History did not sustain Lord Grey when, in 1914, he said, "The lights of the world have gone out, and I doubt if they ever will be lit in our lifetime."

Civilization Will Not Be Ended By a Madman

In the spirit of these mediations, this department will, in the forthcoming dark days, keep a sharp eye out for lamplighters, men of creative intelligence, and their names will be carried on this mast-head whenever possible.

For a start, here's Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, an old story in personality columns, but news today as a wise, calm spirit in a world of howling demagogues. The belch of the guns in Poland was answered almost to the minute by his book, "Democracy Today and Tomorrow." Here is what he says about "the end of civilization":

"We hear very often the slogan that war or revolution in Europe will mean the end of human civilization. That is a mistake. Modern civilization cannot be destroyed. One can destroy in one country, through war or revolution, some of the remarkable monuments of human culture and civilization, ancient and modern; but the present organization of the world does not allow anybody to destroy human civilization. Human civilization is, first of all, the moral conception of modern mankind, although including, of course, all economic values, all achievements of technological progress, all great cultural monuments, buildings, cities, universities, libraries, museums of art and science; many of them are of inestimable value, and could, of course, be destroyed in a great catastrophe. And that would be a loss which could never be replaced. But that does not mean the destruction of human civilization. The human spirit, in its great creative power, having saved in innumerable places the results of modern science, technology and progress—material and moral—will continue in any case its great creative work."

Human Spirit Will Continue Creative Work

There is no bland optimism in Mr. Benes' book. He invokes no easy formulas and sees salvation only in the collective work and intelligence of men of good will—in desperate endeavors, perhaps, but sure to win in the end because they always have.

At another moment of tension, when the "end of civilization" seemed near, I remember talking to the great Dr. Masaryk, Mr. Benes' intellectual and political mentor. He curtly refused to discuss the particularized rights and aspirations of Czecho-Slovakia.

"We could state them only in terms of world morality and justice," he said. "If we are right in thus conceiving our undertakings, we may be assured that they will prevail. If our hopes are not so based, they should not prevail."

Without a hint of bitterness for powers recreant to their obligations to his country, or to its assailant, Mr. Benes puts his hope for freedom and democracy — and for Czecho - Slovakia — in this same wider context, and he is calmly assured of the high destiny of human personality because "This is the nature of man and of human society."

Base Hopes on World Justice And Morality

Mr. Benes is unique among statesmen in that he did not resort to any single trick of the demagogue. In fact, he expressed and displayed contempt for such artifice. Fragile in person, careless in dress, blunt in speech, he is conspicuously lacking in what is called personal magnetism. In the pre-war and war years, he was a conspirator against the Austrian captors of his country. He was arrested as a spy six times.

Peasant born, youngest of eight children, brilliantly educated in law and the humanities, stubborn and tireless in his championship of the humane spirit, Eduard Benes believes civilization will, in the end, be saved by a new leadership which will be both informed and enlightened.

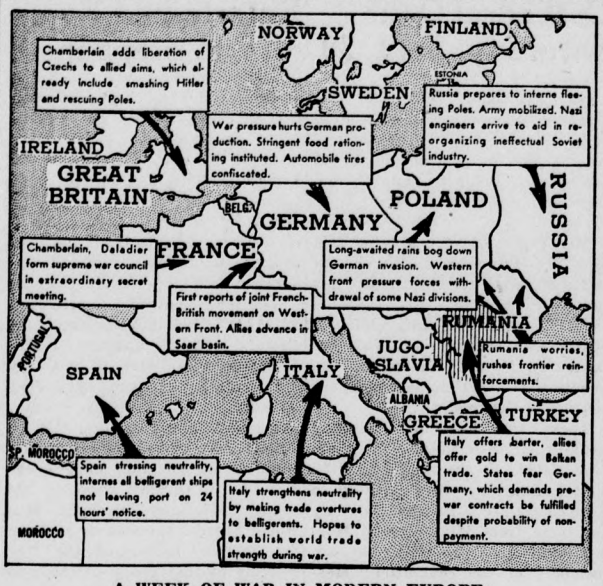
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Conservative Trend Apparent In FDR's Crisis Appointments; 'Permanent' Congress Likely

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.


NORWAY
FINLAND
SWEDEN
ESTONIA
IRELAND
GREAT BRITAIN
BELG.
GERMANY
POLAND
RUSSIA
FRANCE
RUMANIA
PORTUGAL
SPAIN
ITALY
JUGO-SLAVIA
ALBANIA
GREECE
TURKEY
S.P. MOROCCO
MOROCCO
Chamberlain adds liberation of Czechs to allied aims, which already include smashing Hitler and rescuing Poles.
War pressure hurts German production. Stringent food rationing instituted. Automobile tires confiscated.
Russia prepares to interne fleeing Poles. Army mobilized. Nazi engineers arrive to aid in reorganizing ineffectual Soviet industry.
Chamberlain, Daladier form supreme war council in extraordinary secret meeting.
First reports of joint French-British movement on Western Front. Allies advance in Saar basin.
Long-awaited rains bog down German invasion. Western front pressure forces withdrawal of some Nazi divisions.
Rumania worries, rushes frontier reinforcements.
Spain stressing neutrality, internes all belligerent ships not leaving port on 24 hours' notice.
Italy strengthens neutrality by making trade overtures to belligerents. Hopes to establish world trade strength during war.
Italy offers barter, allies offer gold to win Balkan trade. States fear Germany, which demands prewar contracts be fulfilled despite probability of nonpayment.

A WEEK OF WAR IN MODERN EUROPE
The neutrals were also busy.

CONGRESS:
Emergency?

Open for inspection this month is a choice collection of political anomalies. Whether Franklin Roosevelt made third term capital out of Europe's woes was only a guess, but the emergency of war caused strange things to happen.

"Junked," in Secretary Steve Early's words," was the "imaginary brain trust." Solidly whacked under presidential orders were Communists and Fascists. Brought into $1-a-year emergency posts were more anti-New Dealers than Washington has seen since Herbert Hoover left town.

Big business, the President's No. 1 foe, not only supported his "cash-and-carry" neutrality proposal, but one of its representatives, Industrialist Herbert Bayard Swope, said enthusiastically that "Mr. Roosevelt is going to keep us out of this war." Meanwhile the traditional big business party, Republicanism, was convinced the New Deal's hidden aim is to send American troops to settle Europe's quarrel.

SENATOR NYE
"...better talk now..."

Such Republicans as Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft and Vermont's Sen. Warren Austin plumped for cash-and-carry, as did many a lesser insurgent Democrat who last summer hated all that Franklin Roosevelt represents.

If this looked like harmony, observers had another guess coming. They had not reckoned with North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. ("Neutrality") Nye, with Idaho's lionish Sen. William E. Borah, or with Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark. As the call went out for special congressional session, voices like these were raised in protest and warning. Isolationism again reached the fore.

Far from stubborn, Senator Borah merely wanted assurance of adequate debate on neutrality. He had no desire to "kill time," but was sure cash-and-carry "will inevitably bring us into war."

More alarming was Senator Nye, author of the present neutrality law: "Americans had better talk now before the gags of a declared emergency are placed. I expect that from here on the administration will be contending that every voice raised in opposition . . . is at once a pro-Hitler voice. Be that as it may . . . there will be . . . a complete demonstration to the American people of what the President's wishes will lead America into."

What gags he had in mind, Mr. Nye did not say. But there was every indication cash-and-carry neutrality, without gags, had a chance of getting through congress. Under proposed amendments any goods could be sold to a belligerent who bought it, paid for it and carted it away in his own ships. American ships would be prohibited from entering combat areas.

(Incorporated in New York was an agency through which French and British governments could buy war materials and other goods from their $7,000,000,000 war chest set aside for that purpose. Planned last spring, the agency replaces J. P. Morgan & Company, who acted in this capacity during the last war.)

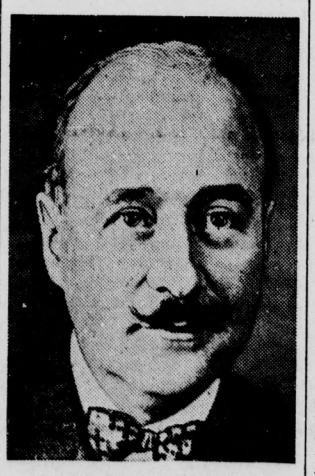
One other question facing the President was how to get rid of congress once it had changed neutrality. Quite a case for continuous wartime session could be built from a Gallup poll which showed most Americans feel safer with congress in session. Moreover, special interests began clamoring for non-emergency legislation. California's Rep. Jerry Voorhis said congress must "correct the injustices of the last so-called relief act." New Jersey's Sen. Warren Barbour predicted passage of his anti-espionage bill. Everything considered, it looked like congress would sit for quite a spell.

INTERNATIONAL:
The Neutrals

Biggest repercussion of war in the western hemisphere was the convening of 21 American republics at Panama City to safeguard neutrality, protect hemispherical peace and further economic co-operation. Biggest repercussions in the Far East were (1) shakeup of Japanese army leadership in China and Manchukuo to hasten an end to the Chinese war, and (2) German inspired efforts for a non-aggression pact with Russia, thus checking the growing Japanese sentiment in Britain's favor. Though the government did not take these efforts seriously, there were expressed desires for a settlement of Russo-Jap border questions.

But the biggest neutral news came from Europe, pleasant and otherwise. Moscow's allegiance to Berlin was more marked than ever. German engineers arrived to aid Russian industry, thus indicating the Soviet will be Adolf Hitler's storehouse. While Paris radio reported all Soviet merchant ships en route to England had been ordered home, thus indicating a coming breach, the Soviet joined hostilities by shooting Polish craft which violated the frontier. Should enough such incidents occur, Russia might take revenge by joining Der Fuehrer in a new Polish partition. Completely mobilized, the Soviet was capable of almost anything.

Most intense activity came in the Mediterranean region. Andre



ANDRE FRANCOIS-PONCET
Things happened in Rome.

Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Rome, allegedly notified his foreign office that Italian neutrality is certain, that Mussolini is angry over Germany's warlike settlement of the Danzig issue, and that all this may eventually work out to the allies' benefit.

Not only was Signor Mussolini making every effort to bolster his world trading position and thus wax rich, but he looked especially at the frightened Balkan states. There he saw puzzled tradesmen seeking any port in a storm, striving to stay neutral while Germany pressed for delivery of goods contracted before the war. This much was certain: Italy had more interest in her own future than in Germany's, and might even consider Herr Hitler a goodly menace should he win control over the Balkans. But if Mussolini could control Balkan trade, if he could meanwhile develop a profitable war commerce with France and Britain, so much the better.

THE WAR:
Behind Scenes

"What kind of a war is this? The nation is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms . . . Instead, there is little news . . . Nineteen out of twenty persons ask therefore this question: Are we making as decisive an attack . . . as our strength allows?"

Day after printing this editorial, Lord Beaverbrook's *Evening Standard* had more news, not from the front but of carryings-on behind scenes. Secretly, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Chatfield (minister of defense coordination) flew the English channel and met Premier Edouard Daladier and French Gen. Maurice Gamelin somewhere near Paris to form a supreme allied defense council. Thus was avoided one of the mistakes those nations made in their last war against Germany.

BEAVERBROOK
Well?

Next day Mr. Chamberlain, safely back home, told parliament he left the French meeting "fortified and encouraged." Not only would the allies trounce Germany, but they would rescue Poland and liberate the Czechs.

Significantly silent following Field Marshal Hermann Goering's blast at Britain a few days earlier, Germany was apparently busy pursuing war on two fronts. Food rationing was extended, all auto tires were confiscated and a contraband-of-war list was decreed as a "defense measure" against British blockade. In Paris, smart Premier Daladier formed a 21-man war cabinet which included all parties except Socialist, whose Leon Blum refused to participate.

Western War

England learned for the first time that her troops and planes were fighting in France. With activities still centered in the Saar basin, violent fighting brought conflicting reports. Berlin claimed French advances to Saarbruecken were driven back. French admitted Germany had seized French territory in its

SMIGLY-RYDZ AND WIFE
The bald pate got wet.

counter offensive, but said the ground was recaptured and poilus were primed for an attack on the famed German West wall.

Eastern War

After waiting two weeks, Poland's Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz finally got his bald pate wet. The famous autumn rains started and German advance was slackened while the efficient Polish artillery went into action. Warsaw was variously reported falling and standing. Probably it still stood, but it was evident the Poles were taking losses elsewhere on the frontier to keep their major city intact. On the propaganda front, Poles (and even U. S. Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle) reported Germans were bombing everything in sight.

AGRICULTURE:
Corn Woes

From 1928 to 1937 the 10-year corn production average was 2,310,000,000 bushels. Last year it was 2,542,000,000 bushels. With 255,000,000 bushels already sealed on farms under government loans, the department of agriculture last month estimated this year's production at 2,450,000,000 bushels. But this month Secretary Henry A. Wallace had to confess: Later figures boosted the estimate to 2,523,000,000 bushels, smaller than last year, to be sure, but presenting a greater problem thanks to the big carryover. With a carryover of some 450,000,000 bushels, the U. S. will have 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn on hand for the coming season.

Under AAA regulations, Mr. Wallace had to decide whether the indicated supply is more than 10 per cent above normal domestic needs plus export requirements. If so, he had to propose marketing quotas for next year and submit them to corn belt farmers for approval or rejection. If approved by two-thirds, quotas would require farmers exceeding their allotments to store excess grain or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Biggest factor working against quotas was last spring's abnormally large pig crop, which Mr. Wallace said would justify raising the quota level.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Crooks Take Advantage of War To Bleed Consumers of Nation

Without Justification Prices Are Boosted and People Scared Into Hoarding; Public Sentiment Is Only Force That Can Correct the Racketeering.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—My faith in the soundness of the profit system as the basis for people to make a living always has caused me to lean somewhat to the defense of business practices when there had to be a choice between theories. Every fair minded person knows that business—agriculture, manufacturing, banking, transportation or any other—has had a terrific onslaught of cock-eyed arguments to meet in the last few years. To me, it is a distinct tribute to the profit system that we have seen as many businesses survive the last five or six years as there are still operating.

But, calling upon the record of these columns, I have contended without exception that there are crooks in business, and that the present administration ought to direct some of its venom at the crooks, rather than at business as a whole. And, so, this week, I want to write about this situation that has come to the surface as a result of the burst of flame that has engulfed Europe; they have shown again the true colors of their makeup and they have taken advantage of a situation in world affairs, without any justification, to bleed the consumers of the United States.

Almost with the crash of the first gun on the Eastern front, a small minority of business interests rubbed the palms of their hands together and began to count additional dollars they could gain in profits by boosting prices. And to cover up their perfidy, their treachery and their characteristics of a water snake, they have spread a counterpane of lies that will react against all business, including the growers of raw materials such as the crops of the fields. It is so easy to blame things on the war; it is being done by government officials as well as the brigands of business, but the latter class is collecting an unseen (but deeply felt) tax from all of us who buy food to eat or clothes to wear.

Hoarding and High Prices Due to Greed, Crookedness

I have interviewed a lot of people in the field of business in the last few days in an effort to ascertain where the cheating is going on. Moreover, I have investigated a number of business practices with the thought that these would provide a clue to some of the price increases, and reasons for them, with the results mentioned in the paragraph above. There must be added, however, one additional conviction: hundreds of thousands of consumers have become frightened and have started hoarding—buying excess supplies because of fright. I still can not believe, however, that these hoarding tactics are completely responsible for the kiting of prices that has taken place. Ruthlessness and greed, faithlessness and the ordinary, garden variety of crookedness among certain elements of business must accept responsibility; for, from these things together with the campaign of misrepresentation which those elements have engineered come the fright of the average consumer. Hence, hoarding.

In my study of the price situation on the regular purchases of a household, I have sampled quotations and advertising in Washington and Baltimore. Washington is somewhat different than any other city in the United States, but Baltimore is a large industrial area, fairly reflecting normal reactions of buyers. I have observed the prices of chain stores and traced them back to wholesalers and jobbers, and to the manufacturers in some instances.

Guilt attaches to a small percentage in the retail lines, the average store. There were instances found where the prices were boosted on commodities that had been on the shelves three months, articles that could not have been affected in any way by any possible change in manufacturing costs, added expenses due to higher labor payments or increases in transportation and distribution. And, incidentally, there is almost no record of any increases in those items of manufacturing and distributing costs. The department of commerce figures do not reflect them, nor do the reports in the hands of the department of labor show them. But the beady-eyed rats behind the counters of a small percentage of retail stores will blandly tell you these things have happened.

Some Wholesalers Are as Guilty as Sneak Thieves

There are certain of the wholesalers who are as guilty as sneak thieves in the night, but, like the retailers, not all of them are resorting to price increases for plain profit. From my own inquiries and from all of the information that has been made available to me, I am inclined to believe there are more wholesalers—a larger percentage of them—who have taken advantage of the perils of the times than can be shown among the retailers. Instances of actual sales and cancellations of contracts and refusal of deliveries and delays in handling shipments were related, where added profit accrued to the wholesaler or jobber, that almost seemed too fiendish to believe. And worse, those fellows were constantly offering new suggestions that had no basis in fact in justification of their acts. We heard every one of the alibis offered during the days of 1917.

And the manufacturers. A flock of those fellows, again, not a large percentage, were found to be hiking their prices on goods already manufactured and ready for delivery. Now, I ask how on earth the prices on a finished product can be influenced by conditions that did not arise until after the work was done. The only answer I obtained to the question anywhere was that replacements would cost more, and there must be an inventory of sufficient size maintained to meet the demand. In other words, that limited group was taking the profit while the taking was good.

One can not examine the situation, as now presented without considering the stock market—the buying and selling of securities. It is not news to hear that quotations have boomed on every share of stock of a corporation that may sell an added cargo overseas. I believe it is fair to state, however, that this condition is one of pure gambling, and this speculation has added to the fright of consumers whose household budgets are limited.

People Are Frightened And Commence Hoarding

In discussing the situation around Washington, I found another influence, or what might be called another basis for excitement. It is quite unjustified, of course, but people nevertheless were swayed by it.

President Roosevelt has been talking about the dangers that exist, and how we must avoid them in order to stay out of the European cataclysm. Heads of government agencies everywhere have been echoing the sentiment. There can be no argument: this nation must stay out and must help to keep all of the nations of North and South America out of the stream of molten lava that is spreading through the belligerent nations. It may be a necessary evil then, an unavoidable phase of world affairs, that people are frightened and seek to hoard. The tragedy of it is that the unprincipled element I have referred to is in a position to capitalize upon such a circumstance.

But to get down to cases, let me repeat that there has been no increase worth noting in wages, in the costs of raw materials. There has been no increase whatever in transportations costs. There has been no increase in overhead expenses of grower or producer or manufacturer or wholesaler and jobber or retailer. All of these may come, and probably will come some time, but they have not arrived and when anyone attempts to justify profiteering prices, that individual should be asked to show how and where those increases have had their origin. My guess is that, for the time being at least, most of these price increases are due largely to racketeering.

Public Sentiment Is Only Force to Work Effectively

And what will be the result of all of these things? I said early they would react on all business, good business as well as the rats. The government can not do anything about it. Public sentiment is the only force that can operate effectively, and public sentiment ought to exert its pressure.

There will be a lot of talk about government control and there will be half-baked, and even quarter-baked schemes offered in abundance—all with a serious desire to break the grip of the small element that has started this wave of fright, higher prices and more fright. Of course, it is unlikely that there will be any legislation result, because as far as I can find out there is no sound and workable method by which government can reach the scoundrels responsible. Yet, there will be efforts made and there will be investigations, and the demagogues without any more idea of what to do than your runt pig will shout and harrangue and create new doubts as to any and every kind of business practice. And having as many crackpots in places of responsibility as we now have in the federal government, you can be sure that those boys will give birth to ideas in quintuplet quantities.

So, when one sums up all of the data, it is made to appear that all honest and fair-minded business men had better get together and use their own type of blackjacks on the elements within their ranks that constitute a cancer on trade.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

Federal Land Bank

Beans—Beans—Beans

Alfalfa—Alfalfa

It looks like the price of beans will continue to advance. This bank is offering 119 acres, on two paved roads 6 miles from Modesto, suitable for beans, alfalfa, corn, barley, tomatoes and other cannery crops. Abundance of very cheap irrigation water from the main canal. There is an eight-room dwelling, with modern plumbing and electricity, among shade trees; tenant house, other buildings unattractive but usable. Full price, including all improvements, $100 an acre with 30 years to pay.

Buy Farmland Now

See or write for pictures, maps and complete information: Federal Land Bank, 15th and Clay, Oakland.

FOR SALE IN S. F.

Hardware Store, etc., clean stock, busy shopping district, low rent, established 18 years, priced right as going concern, write owner personally, E. M. Unmack, care of Ward Realty Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

FLATS, 3-5s and 3-4s, white stucco front, all rented, gross $180.00. $15,000. terms; 712 Larkin, San Francisco, Calif.

HOTEL, 49 rooms, stores and apts-corner; gross $500 month; $10,000 down; 712 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif.

4½ ACRES and improvements; Santa Cruz County; fine auto court site; $3,500. terms; 712 Larkin, San Francisco, Calif.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Karakul Sheep—James Yoakam, 1128 No. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Cal., is recognized by the "Karakul Breeder" of Chicago Union Stock Yards as being California's reliable, dependable authority and distributor of Karakul Sheep.

OPPORTUNITY

ALL must go. Lovely furniture of 5 room home, will sacrifice. 307 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONALS

Correspondence Club: All ages, Nationwide; Membership $1. Box 1656, Hollywood.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO SHOP

ROLL FILMS, any size, developed and eight glossy prints, 25c. Reprints, 3c. Photo Shop, Box 708, San Jose, Calif.

Six Weeks Song

When the carnival comes to Nice on the French Riviera, there is a charming custom of launching a new song whose melody is played daily by every orchestra and street band until everyone is whistling or humming it. When King Carnival dies, the song dies too, and the following season another takes its place.

Little Sir Echo

Chief Park Ranger Perry Brown, of Grand Canyon, Ariz., was assigned to one of the oddest tasks ever given man to perform. It was to rescue an echo. Tourists reported a man crying for help. Brown raced to the scene and found a tourist sitting on a rock below the rim shouting into space.

Baths of Rome

Visitors to Rome may still see in the ruins of the Baths of Diocletian and Caracalla famous examples of the Roman love of bathing. At the Diocletian bath 3,200 persons could bathe at once, while in all the establishments in the city 62,000 could be accommodated at one time.

Reno Changes Color

So you think Reno is just a place where people go to get divorces? Well, you're wrong. Statistics for one month recently showed there were five times as many marriages as divorces in the Nevada city.

Hog Cash Income

The cash income of American hog growers last year from hogs, pork and lard amounted to $902,525,000—about double that of 1932.

Students Earn Way

A survey of 52 land grant colleges and universities shows that three out of four students earn all or part of their college expenses.

Brazil Makes Medicines

Laboratories owned and operated by the government are now producing most of the medicines used in Brazil.

Not Pure Light

Artificial light contains a higher proportion of red, orange and yellow rays than sunlight.

New York's Telephones

There are 8,408,129 telephone calls a day throughout New York city.

Northern Palm Belt

The northernmost palm belt is at Smith's island, North Carolina.

Ghetto in Amsterdam

Probably no Ghetto in Europe has more American visitors than the one in Amsterdam. They come to No. 41 Waterloo Plein to see where Spinoza was born, and to the house at No. 4 Jodenbree street where Rembrandt lived for 16 years.

Ancient Tree

The General Sherman, a tree in Sequoia National park, is calculated to be 4,000 years old. Thus the 272-foot sequoia was a sapling before Babylon's glory.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that he has changed.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

When Autumn drew abreast of her father again, his face was oddly rigid and colorless. Hector Cardigan had been right, then. Her father had changed. He was not the man she had known in other years. He was getting old, and the burden of living had lain too heavily upon him. Her impatience with his mood melted to pity as she thought of him.

"By the way, father, how are the Landors?" she asked casually, when they had ridden a short distance.

"Eh? The Landors? Ah—they're well, I presume," he said absently.

"You told me at Christmas time that Mrs. Landor had been ill," she reminded him.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course," he said hastily. "Old Jane has been very low. She's not long for this world, I'm afraid."

"And Bruce?"

But Jarvis had fixed his eyes suddenly on a straggling bunch of frail new weeds close to the trail. He dismounted abruptly and pulled the grasses up by the roots.

"Milk vetch," he remarked, and got back into the saddle.

When they arrived at the camp, old Absolom was in his shack, brewing coffee and frying bacon. While her father went indoors, Autumn lingered for a moment outside, her eyes sweeping the rounded skyline above her, where the morning sun was burnishing the hills. The snug little valley into which she had ridden was filled with the bleat of ewes and the tiny cry of hundreds of newborn lambs. On the sunlit slope above her, the main flocks grazed, ewes with their lambs old enough to be released from the pens, or ewes which had not yet dropped their young.

Jarvis Dean's voice called to her from the doorway of the shack. There was old Absolom Peek, grown more wizened and gnome-like than ever, his weathered face contorted in a shy grin. He held the screen door open and she ran up to him.

"Hello, Absolom!" she called.

He shook hands with her, his old eyes beaming and watering with delight.

"Welcome home, Miss Autumn!" he said, achieving a gallant little jerk of a bow. "You've been gone a long time. But a fine young lady they've made of you, I see."

Autumn laughed and glanced at her father who stood by, tall and elegant in his riding clothes, smiling indulgently down upon his old herder.

"I've been gone too long, Absolom," Autumn said. "But I'm home for good now, and I'll be over to see you often."

"We'll be makin' for the hills right after shearin'," Absolom told her. "In about another fortnight."

"Stay and visit with Absolom while I go out and look over the new family," Jarvis said, starting for the corral. "Come along when you feel like it."

Autumn entered the shack and seated herself while Absolom tended to his coffee and bacon.

"It'll be like old times havin' you back at the Castle, Miss Autumn," the old herder said. "You'll be puttin' new life into the old place."

"Perhaps the old place could stand a little new life," Autumn replied.

Absolom turned to her with the frying pan in one hand, then glanced quickly through the doorway.

"And I'm telling you it could stand a lot of it," he said. "You never saw such a place as that's got to be. The Laird's a great man, an' still hearty for a man of his years, mind you, but there's need of someone about the house there besides that poor old body that does the cookin' and the cleanin'. In the old days we used to have a bit of a dance now an' then, or something to keep a man from gettin' old before his time—but yon's a morgue, gettin' to be."

"You give me an idea, Absolom," Autumn said. "It isn't every day in the year that a daughter comes home. I'm going to celebrate. I'm going to invite the whole countryside to a dance. Will you come? We couldn't give a party without you."

"We'll be leavin' in another fortnight," he reminded her.

"We'll make it next Friday night, then."

Absolom's face lighted up with enormous pleasure. "I'll come, right enough, if I can get away to it. But ye'll promise to put on a few o' the old dances, mind. I'm gettin' too stiff in the j'ints for the stuff they call dancin' nowadays."

Autumn laughed. "If some of the youngsters today tried your reels, Absolom, they'd have to be carried off the floor."

"Aye, that's right enough, too. But who'll ye be askin', now?"

"Everybody!" Autumn replied.

The old fellow's eyes became dreamy with reminiscence. "I've had many a good turn in my time with Katie Macdougall, down at The Bend—if ye'll think of it to ask her," he suggested archly.

"We'll send her a special invitation, Absolom," Autumn promised, getting up. "I'd better leave you to your coffee, now, while I go and take a look at the lambs."

"Aye, an' they're worth lookin' at. Nigh unto five hundred was dropped durin' the night."

Autumn went out and found her father beside one of the pens that opened off the corral. Within it a large, robust ewe stood in maternal dignity, while about her pranced a day-old lamb on its ridiculous legs, flicking an absurd cottony tail.

Autumn laughed in sheer delight. "Oh, you little rascal!" she said. "I'll have to learn about sheep all over again, Da."

She glanced up at him and noted the wistful eagerness that came into his eyes, and the quick, unaccountable restraint that immediately masked them.

He sighed heavily. "It's no business for a woman, my girl."

"That's a man's opinion, Da," she countered.

"And it's my opinion that a woman can talk a lot of damned nonsense, given the chance," her father retorted. "With the help of God, I'll be out of the business myself before another year."

"Out of sheep-raising?"

"I'm going to sell," he told her.

Autumn caught her breath with dismay. "Now who is talking nonsense? You'd die without all this—you know you would."

One of the sheep dogs, a graceful collie, came bounding up to them and Jarvis stooped to pat him. "I know, I know. But I'm getting too old for it, Autumn."

They moved to another pen and Autumn laid her hand affectionately on her father's arm. "I never heard anything so absurd in my life," she said, then decided to turn the conversation into another channel. "Now, that ewe, Da, is a Rambouillet, isn't it?"

Jarvis smiled appreciatively, drawn out in spite of himself. "I sent you to Europe to forget all that," he mused aloud. "But it's little you can do with a woman, it seems."

With a lighter heart, Autumn mounted her horse and rode beside her father up the steep trail that led back to the highway.

It was ten years or more since the Laird had opened his wide doors to the purposes of merry-making, and people had come from as far away as Kelowna to welcome his daughter's homecoming. The drawing room and the hall thundered with the lusty measures of a Highland schottische; Old Country folk stamped resolutely on the polished floors — middle-aged and elderly Scots, their gnarled faces scarlet and streaming, swung their partners with the earnestness of warriors going into battle. Not the least conspicuous and nimble-footed, and certainly the most terrifying of all, was old Absolom Peek, whose flaming red necktie rested companionably on the shoulder of his partner, Katie Macdougall.

Autumn stood near the doorway and applauded the efforts of the old sheep-herder, who beamed his gratitude and pursued his course more desperately than ever.

When the dance came to an end and the exhausted performers scattered to find chairs or to go out into the evening, two or three of the younger men hurried toward Autumn. One took her peremptorily by the arm and drew her aside.

"The next dance is ours, Miss Dean," he informed her a little complacently. "I have asked the orchestra to favor us with a tango."

Florian Parr was reputed to be the most dashing young man of the countryside. The Parrs, a wealthy Scotch family with a ranch in the Okanagan Valley, had left their son in England to complete his education and had brought him out a year after Autumn had left to join her Aunt Flo in the Old Country. Her father had introduced him to Autumn earlier in the evening and her eyes had surveyed him, with a penetration subtly careless, from head to foot. He was just under thirty, blond, tall, firmly knit, and dressed in white flannels and impeccably tailored blue sack coat. In that amusing medley of rustics and bland sophisticates who were her father's friends, Florian Parr stood out like a man from another world.

His manner was an immediate challenge to Autumn. "Our dance, Mr. Parr? I cannot recall making any engagements."

He stepped closer to her. "It is not so much a matter of engagement, Miss Dean, as it is—a matter of preference."

She laughed. "Yours—or mine Mr. Parr?"

"I can only speak for myself," he replied.

She wrinkled her nose at him. "You seem to find little difficulty in that."

"Are you going to make this awkward?" he countered.

Autumn chuckled softly. "Not at all, Mr. Parr. Besides, I should think a man who plays polo and pilots his own plane—"

"A splendid alliteration," he put in.

Before she could reply, he had swung her out upon the floor. The orchestra had already begun to play. The crystal chandeliers of the drawing room were turned off, and immediately the long floor was a dim pool of violet light from the colored lanterns that had been strung below the ceiling. Autumn noted the eyes that followed herself and Florian, shadowed eyes of envy or of admiration, and overheard one or two comments that were unequivocal. She permitted herself to drift in the joy of the dance, glancing up at her partner now and then with that rare, long look of half-closed eyes that is the piquant complement of that most subtly articulate of dances.

In the encore that followed the tango, Florian maneuvered so that they became separate from the main body of the dancers, and moved through the open French windows, out across the piazza and down the steps into the garden.

Florian leaned above her with one elbow resting on the bough of the tree. She saw him smile as he lifted a lock of her hair and pretended to peer at the moon through its mesh.

"Mr. Parr," she said, with mock severity, "I must remind you that

"It isn't every day in the year that a daughter comes home."

I am hostess this evening—and must be treated with the dignity due my position."

"You might also add that we met for the first time not more than an hour ago," he said.

"I do."

"But it has been an unforgettable hour," he responded.

Another couple strolled by in the moonlight.

"Look here," Florian said suddenly. "Why can't you come down for the week-end in Kelowna soon? The family will be keen on you. They've all heard about you from your father. My sister Linda wanted terribly to come up tonight, but she had a sprained ankle. She'd be crazy about you."

"I should love to come," Autumn assured him.

"I'll tell you what," he suggested. "Drop down for the polo game a week from tomorrow and stay over Sunday. I promise you a good time. Your father owes my governor a visit too. He hasn't been down for months. Let's make a real party of it."

"I'll speak to father about it."

"Right!" he said.

"Let's go back, Mr. Parr," Autumn remarked. "I'm forgetting my duties."

"I'll come if you'll call me Florian," he stipulated, in a voice so low and engaging that it brought her throaty, pleased laughter.

"Very well, Florian," she responded, and they retraced their way to the brilliantly lighted house.

The music floated out to them when they mounted the steps to the piazza that was completely festooned with honeysuckle in sweet and heady bloom. Florian caught her arm.

"Let's finish this dance before we go in," he said, and drew her lightly away on the rhythm of the waltz that was being played.

The piazza was in darkness, away from the moon, and as they waltzed to the farther end of it, they found themselves alone. There Florian paused, drew her close and brushed her hair with his lips.

"I think I'm going to love you," he whispered.

Autumn's lips and cheeks glowed faintly, and she experienced the old, swift sensation of being deliciously drugged. Then, for some unaccountable reason, she thought of her mother, Millicent, whom she could recall only as a dream, and of that other Odell woman, known only as a myth, the woman who had been her grandmother. She thought then of men in England and men on the Continent, whom she had played with until they merely bored her. One especially she remembered—a blue-eyed youth who had been maimed in the war. The Odell women had been no respecters of hearts, old Hector had said. The Basque bell! She winced suddenly and drew away from Florian. Was it for this, then, she had left behind her that life she had lived for the past nine years?

Casually, and without a word, she led Florian back into the rectangle of light from the open French windows, and a moment later they were among the dancers in the drawing room.

When the waltz had ended, Autumn spoke a quiet word to her father and slipped away up the rear stairs to her own room.

Autumn knew not what mad impulse had possessed her to desert her father's guests and come out here to be alone on the silver-lit range. In her own room it had taken only a minute or two to change into her riding clothes, steal down again and out to the stables where she had saddled her horse, and come galloping away under the pallor of the night. Some yearning for escape, she knew, had prompted her act. She realized now that she had run away from Florian Parr. It was from the Florian Parrs she had run when she had left that shallow life she had known in Europe—the Florian Parrs, in whom deep passions were merely quaint and laughable.

She was well within the Landor ranch before she realized the direction she had taken. She had been sitting there for minutes, breathing deeply of the night's enchanted perfume, when a sound behind her caused her to draw sharply on the reins and wheel her horse about. Another rider was coming down the narrow trail, his form looming black and high against the moon.

"Hello, there!" a man's voice challenged her, a level voice, unhurried, its intonation rich and deep.

As he drew closer Autumn could see that he was bareheaded, dressed in riding breeches and the collar of his dark shirt carelessly open.

"I am Autumn Dean," she announced quickly, as he came alongside her and halted his horse.

Although the moonlight made an obscure mask of his features, she thought she saw a look of puzzled surprise cross them.

"Autumn Dean!" he exclaimed, and extended his hand.

"Why—Bruce Landor! It is you, isn't it?"

Above their clasped hands, Autumn saw his smile—the boyish, quizzical smile she remembered.

"I was sure it was you—at once," he told her.

A thrill of uneasiness coursed through her—a queer, unsteady feeling that left her ridiculously irritated at herself.

"Why didn't you say so, then?" she demanded.

He held her hand warmly and smiled at her. "I have learned to take nothing for granted," he observed. "But—I understood you were celebrating over at your place tonight. How do you happen to be here."

"I don't believe I could even explain that myself," she said a little blankly. "I just rode away, and—I'm here."

He smiled again and took a cigarette from his breast pocket, struck a match and lighted it between his cupped hands. In that one brief moment she saw the dark, crisply curling hair that was cropped short, straight dark brows rather heavy above eyes that she remembered now were a deep blue, a nose well-formed and sensitive about the nostrils, and a mouth that was somewhat full but straight-drawn and obstinate. In the sudden realization that she was giving him a shameless scrutiny, she wrenched her gaze away in the instant that he looked up at her.

"I had expected to see you over at our dance tonight," Autumn said. "Or were you not the least bit curious?"

"Curious?" He regarded her intently. "Scarcely—curious. I should have come if I had been able. This happens to be a very busy time for me—and besides, mother has taken another bad spell."

"Oh, I'm very sorry. Father told me she had been quite ill. I should have been over to see her if I had had time. Do you think she would remember me, Bruce?"

His eyes rested gravely upon her face. Her hand moved nervously to her cheek as his look held hers, the moonlight seeming to go thin and extraordinarily translucent between them.

"I doubt it," he said at last. "You are grown-up now."

"Won't you take me down to see her?"

"Now?"

"Why not? It's still early, and I can ride back that way. Unless, of course, she's asleep."

"She never goes to sleep until I come in," Bruce told her.

"I should love to go down, then," she said.

Bruce glanced once in the direction of the ravine. "I can come back here later," he said. "Let us go this way, then."

He led the way across the slope to a point from which the light in the Landor house was plainly visible.

"I hope you will not be shocked at mother's condition," he said. "She has had a stroke, you know, and it has left her partially paralyzed. She may not even remember your name."

"What a pity," Autumn said. "She was always such a proud, capable woman."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Simple Patches for This Applique Quilt

Pattern 6416

A leaf, a flower, a center patch —that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks now—the patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly

'Tis the Head, Not Heart, That Wags the Tongue

In recognition of some service Chief Washakie of the Shoshone Indians had rendered, General Grant sent him a beautiful silver-mounted saddle. It was presented with troops drawn up and a grandiloquent speech by the commanding officer.

When Washakie was asked if he wished to reply, he shook his head negatively.

"What!" shouted the colonel, "after all you heard you have nothing to say?"

The Indian answered: "White man feels with his head; his head has tongue. Indian feels with his heart; heart no tongue."

In Cause of Peace

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pinpricks which forerun cannonshots.—Napoleon to the Czar Alexander.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 40, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Distressing Moment

It is never so difficult to speak as when we are ashamed of our silence.—La Rochefoucauld.

COLD SNACKS AND... WIELAND'S Extra Pale

Time Saver

Method will teach you to win time.—Goethe.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

BEACONS of SAFETY

● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

MENDING BROKEN HOMES

Because the tragedy of broken homes leaves its deepest scars on children and separates them from a normal, healthy, upbringing, a new California law which went into effect last week promises to do much good.

As a preventive to hasty divorce action in which youngsters are affected, the new measure provides that divorce cases may be transferred to the jurisdiction of the new children's court of conciliation.

On the first day the law went into effect last week, eight children—all members of one family—marched into a San Francisco superior court when the divorce suit, filed by their mother, was called. The judge promptly transferred the case to the children's court and delayed action on the case until next month. In the meantime, the new court will try to dissuade the parents from carrying through the divorce action, for the sake of their children, unless there is absolutely no hope of reconciliation. Certainly by delaying action on so serious a step as the breaking up of families, and giving ruffled tempers and overwrought nerves a chance to cool, the new measure does a very helpful service to the individuals and to the community in furthering youngsters' chances for a normal upbringing.

The efforts of the children's court in mending broken homes before parents have taken an irretrievable step deserves every success.

* * *

ARCTIC SEAFARER

While this workaday world troubles itself with working and warring, adventure-seekers go right on plying the high seas, happily poking their small craft into the far corners of the earth, contesting for victories against a tempestuous Mother Nature, their sole enemy.

Here's one of them, Captain Bob Bartlett, veteran explorer, who has just returned to New York from his fourteenth annual expedition to the Arctic, himself and his old Gloucester fishing schooner still shipshape after a season of tussling with heavy gales in the North Atlantic. Since leaving Staten island on June 26, the captain and his schooner have voyaged some 10,000 miles into northern waters, coming within 700 miles of the pole and checked at that point by a sinister barrier of heavy ice floes.

But Captain Bartlett is not too disappointed. He returned with a squawking cargo of barnacle geese, auks and other birds for the New England Museum of Natural History, and a half dozen baby musk oxen, captured in Greenland, which will take up residence in the Bronx Zoo.

Even in these days of steam ships and electric turbines, adventure's call is not one that will be denied.

* * *

SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE

Though an accusing finger is often pointed at science for having multiplied the means of destruction in modern warfare, science may yet play a major role in eliminating the economic factors which are a major cause of war.

In an address before the American Chemical society, President Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, outlined that prospect, but with questionable pessimism he expressed doubts that science could eliminate the emotional factors—greed, envy, hate, the desire to dominate—which are also among the causes of war.

But in uprooting the economic causes there is little doubt that scientific research can play an important part and, in fact, must do so if the world is not to be condemned to warfare generation after generation.

When scientists can make substitutes, satisfactory in quality and cost, for oil, coal, rubber, tin, and other essential materials, the need will be removed for nations to maintain armies and navies for conquering areas rich in those goods. Great Britain today is critically dependent on Persia's oil fields. Both Germany and Japan lack foodstuffs, oil, minerals and seek by conquest to gain those vital supplies elsewhere. Advances have already been made in producing vital goods synthetically. Large-scale development of chemical agriculture, in which plants are grown not in soil but in chemical solutions, would rid food-importing nations like Germany and Britain of their fears of economic strangulation and consequent need of armed might. To supply nations through scientific research with the major economic necessities for which they now fight would be costly, but far less so than war. It would benefit mankind, and maim or kill no one.

Since world statesmen, as peacemakers, have not proved great successes, we should at least consider giving the scientists a try at it.

IT'S TIME TO BEGIN

America needs an armistice on the prophets of gloom. The defeatists who darkly hint that war is inevitable, or that war will provide somehow a magic cure for our difficulties, are simply dodging the facts.

The battles which America must fight lie on the home front, and there only can the enduring victories be won. But it will require united effort, clear, cool-headed intelligence, if the nation is to come to grips successfully with the problems in imperative need of solution. Europe can divert us from those problems but she can never solve them for us.

The sequel to all war booms of modern times has a "boom" of another sort—the "boom" of cascading stocks, sharply slackened employment, the slamming shut of factory doors. On the agricultural front, it is the same story. So devout and religious a man as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was moved to say a few days ago: "The post-war situation for agriculture is straight hell!" Instead of picking up the pieces of a splintered post-war economy, let America use all the means she has now for achieving a sound prosperity and declare an armistice on the pointless wrangling between business and politics, and the internal dissension within those groups themselves. By uniting to use all their available facilities to the fullest, the farmer, the marketing cooperative, the distributor and retailer, will be taking a big step in that direction. By conscientiously suppressing both profiteers and profiteering, business will be doing the best possible job in serving the public and in taking the "profits" out of war.

But neither a few men or a few groups can accomplish this. It will take united, conscientious effort for America to devote her whole energies to building a true and lasting peacetime prosperity. She has the resources and facilities now. It is time to begin!

* * *

SUCCESS STORY

While Europe settles its problems with the mailed fist of war, America has been settling some of its economic worries with the open hand of cooperation and good will.

It would be too much to say that the country has found the golden key unlocking the gates to the Promised Land of milk and honey for her several million farm families. But taking the spotlight next month at the national convention of America's milk dealers, to be held in San Francisco, will be the story of how cooperation is helping cure troubles down on the farm.

To cite but one example: Looming large and threateningly over the heads of the nation's dairy farmers this spring was a difficult marketing problem, complicated by some of the highest production yields on record. Yet, instead of crying over spilt milk, America's 300,000 dairy producers formed local and regional organizations, sought out the aid of retail associations and set up their own committees in the leading dairy producing states. As a result, the farmer went to town—and so did millions of extra pounds of milk and manufactured dairy products.

The effectiveness of that nationwide drive in June, as revealed in the first reports on it last week, chalks up another success for the farmer-consumer campaign, first inaugurated three years ago by multi-unit stores and since then put to successful test many times.

In these campaigns, the farmer found loyal allies in the public which quickly rallied to his support, in the enterprisers who made his problems their own, and in the newspapers who willingly told the story of his plight.

Out of such mutual effort has been written this newest success story. Because cooperation and good will were its authors, it has a happy ending!

* * *

UNCLE SAM CATCHES UP

As demonstrable as that two and two make four is the fact that smuggling goods into the United States is a one-way road to trouble, yet foolish people still believe they can evade the sharp-eyed sleuths of Uncle Sam.

Just a few days ago in a New York federal court a woman who fell heir to a $20 million fortune last year pleaded guilty to a six-count indictment charging her with smuggling $14,274 worth of clothing and jewelry into the United States.

As a means of paring the budget, evasion of customs duties proves itself startlingly uneconomical. The woman in question was fined $10,000, and for skipping the customs fees she must pay $14,274—the full price of the smuggled goods. In addition, another penalty of $14,274 must be paid if she wishes to keep possession of the clothing and jewelry.

So another clear-cut answer has been made to the question, "Does smuggling pay?"

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

BILL LUNDIGAN, Hollywood star—"In Hollywood, experience is what you get while you are looking for something else."

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON—"Beware the words 'we can't keep out; our entry into the war is inevitable; we must fight to preserve Democracy', and all the devil's messages we heard 20 years ago. Think for America."

MISS FRANCES MEEKER, S. F., pres. housewives league—"The 30-Thursday proposition might just as well be a Communist plot to overthrow our California state government. The women of California must rally to save California. And registration isn't enough—they must be sure to vote."

PHILIP A. BENSON, pres. American Bankers' assn., in S. F. address—"It is up to the citizens of this country to pull themselves together in the face of danger; to bind up the wounds of internal strife; to end the disunion which has characterized our recent domestic history."

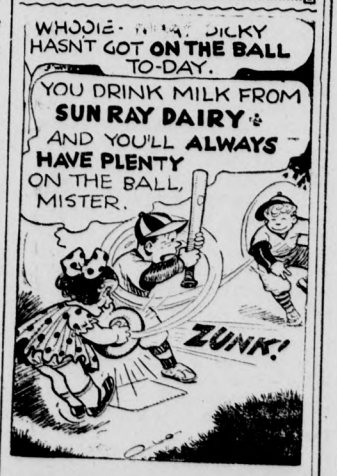
LOIS INGALLS, addressing Pacific Ad clubs assn., in Oakland—"Results from sales promotion programs are never explosive. They come simply from constant plugging through advertising columns."

DR. AURELIA REINHARDT, pres. Mills college—"The Gospel of America calls for rededication to love of God, belief in the dignity of the individual, and the true education."

The Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the kindergarten room of the grammar school. This meeting will be a reception for the teachers with Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, hospitality chairman in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Kennedy, refreshments chairman. All mothers are urged to attend and get acquainted.

C. P. Klassen and J. E. Murdock attended a meeting of division 2 of Kiwanis at San Mateo Tuesday evening, to which Klassen had been invited as music chairman of division 12. He will be one of the four song leaders in charge of music at the convention of the California-Nevada district to be held in Oakland, Oct. 11 to 14.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
Fri. & Sat.
Richard Greene-B. Rathbone in
Hounds of the Baskerville's
Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in
Some Like It Hot
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Lionel Barrymore in
On Borrowed Time
The Ritz Brothers in
THE GORILLA
Wed. and Thurs.
Irene Dunne-F. MacMurray in
Invitation to Happiness
Humphrey Bogart in
You Can't Get Away With Murder
Wed. Sunburst Tableware
Serial: Boyscouts to the Rescue
Fri. and Sat. Matinee Sat. 1:45
Continuous Sun. from 1:45


WHOOIE- [illegible] DICKY HASN'T GOT ON THE BALL TO-DAY.
YOU DRINK MILK FROM SUN RAY DAIRY AND YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY ON THE BALL, MISTER.
ZUNK!

SUN RAY DAIRY
GUERNSEY MILK

Menuhin To Open San Jose Concert Series Oct. 6

As the opening concert of the San Jose Concert series approaches, with the concert by Yehudi Menuhin on Friday evening, October 6, in San Jose's Civic Auditorium, evening gowns are being put in order and enthusiastic excitment pervades not only in San Jose but the surrounding communities. Large groups are coming in from distatnces of over one hundred miles, and the sale of season tickets is more than double any previous year. Lily Pons, on October 26, Rubenstein on January 20, and Marian Anderson on February 20 will complete the series.

Menuhin at twenty-three is more popular than ever before. He plays the famed "Khevenhueller" violin, a Stradivarius valued at more than $100,000, which was given him on his twelfth birthday. So sensitive is the fabled instrument that Menuhin has to carry a "stand-in" violin, in case of dampness or sudden weather change affecting the instrument. Yehudi's "Strad" was built in 1733 for Princess Khevenhueller of Vienna. It was smuggled into this country from Russia.

George Duncan Rites Saturday

George Duncan, 81, passed away in Campbell last Thursday at his home on Parr avenue. He was a native of Scotland but had resided here for nineteen years. A sister, Miss Bessie Duncan is still in Scotland.

Other surviving relatives are his widow Mary H. Duncan, daughters Mrs. Esther J. Wilson of San Francisco, Mrs. Marion Paice, Campbell and Mrs. Florence Jensen, Burlingame, and a brother Alec Duncan, Campbell.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the chapel at Cypress Lawn Memorial park near San Francisco.

Friends in Campbell will be interested to know that Nicholas Dunphy has an etching on display at Treasure Island and also one at the New York fair, the subject "Coit Tower." A very fine example of Dunphy's work hangs in the community room at the library. Campbell is always proud of the success of former residents.

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS*

To Buy and Build Homes

To Remodel Homes
AND OTHER EXISTING STRUCTURES

To Buy Automobiles

To Meet Personal Needs

Constructive Bank Credit

Bank credit is vital to every community . . . but it must be *sound credit* if the community is to be prosperous.

American Trust Company's definition of sound credit is: A loan made to a *reliable person* for a *useful purpose*, under circumstances which afford *proper protection* to the *borrower*, as well as the bank.

A borrower from American Trust Company should feel that his loan is an expression of our belief in his standing and judgment.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Many Offices Serving Northern California's Centers of Population

Banking Since 1854
Commercial Banking : Savings : Trust

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
SANTA CLARA OFFICE: 1009 FRANKLIN STREET

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Thanksgiving day and Christmas dinner menus may be quite a way off, from the standpoint of the housewife — but California turkey growers are already busy with preparations for the holiday trade.

California's 1938 turkey crop was more valuable than that of any other state. And the growers have hopes of clinching California's title this year as No. 1 turkey state of the nation.

The 2,625,000 turkeys produced in this state last year were valued at $8,348,000, a total greater than that returned to growers from many important tree and vegetable crops.

For the nation, the average price paid per turkey in 1938 was $2.66, while California birds brought an average of $2.98.

Turkey production in the United States has increased rapidly during the last three years, according to the federal crop reporting service, with California forging to the front as a leading turkey producing area. Improved methods of handling and feeding, with greatly reduced mortality of poults, have lessened the cost of production materially. And the turkey, once mainly a holiday bird, is now competing more closely with chickens and other meats.

The state board of agriculture, by formal resolution, recently voiced its strong approval of the marketing policies affecting various distressed crops, as set in motion by Director W. B. Parker of the state department of agriculture.

The board pointed to the present industry-wide cling peach control program as a "remarkably successful" project which has brought benefits not only to the state's peach industry, but to the general public as well.

"There is not the slightest doubt that these policies, in regard to the 1939 crop of canning peaches, said the board's resolution, "have been remarkably successful, resulting in greatly increased benefits to the industry."

Pointing to the fact that "there are now under consideration several programs affecting agricultural commodities which give comparable expectations of success," the board has appealed to farm organizations and individual farmers to lend wholehearted cooperation in attempts to bring relief to all distressed crops.

The director of agriculture, in tackling this difficult and vital work, certainly merits the commendation and coperation of California's whole farming industry. And California's major farm co-ops can be counted upon to aid the program in every way possible.

The "baby" of the California farming industry is still crowing lustily, has outgrown its short pants and is going to markttt with gusto.

According to the calavo growers of California, the calavo-avocado crop has increased 10,000 per cent in 15 years—an increase that should command the respect of many older branches of California agriculture.

The 1939 crop will amount to some 17,000,000 pounds. Back in 1924, when the calavo co-op was organized, the "first big crop" totaled only 179,000 pounds.

SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED

The numerous extra-curricular activities of Campbell high were explained to the new students and freshmen at a special student body meeting presided over by vice-president Howard Stinson, Monday.

STAFF NAMED

Tentative staff of the school paper was announced today by Dean R. Chamberlain, journalism instructor. The staff includes Phyllis Sidensol, editor; Gladys Larson, assistant editor; Helen Hilji, features; Barbara Knowles, literary editor; Gerry Lloyd, social editor; Glen Guttormsen, club reporter; Evelyn Reynolds, girls' sports; Carl Arnold, boys' sports; Andy Cunningham, Andy Desin, Tom Smith, Margaret Smitherum, Pearl Sunzeri, Gloria Teresi, June Thompson, Ileine Wood, Aiko Koshida, Helen Bogner, Marilyn Toy, Betty Hutchinson, and Sandy Greathead, general reporters.

The production staff follows: Ernestine Renner, editor; Virginia McGuha, and Bernice Robbins, typists; Richard Veriera, art editor; Bob Kittrell, circulation; and Jay Keesling and Henry Frank mimeographers.

G. R. MEET

Girl Reserves, senior chapter, met Tuesday at the home of Lois Bohnett. President Claire Laws appointed Billie Wasson, Lorene Hoerner, Jeannette Abbott, and Dorothy Penhall to an initiation committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jewell and Jeanette Abbott.

SUPREME COUNCIL

Supreme council voted to buy 16 new basketball suits and more new football equipment at its first meeting of the year, Wednesday. Don Robertson, Loren Smith, Fred Jones, Eleanor Fammatre, and Lois Bohnett were appointed to a committee, which will consider revision of the service point system.

RALLIES PLANNED

Two rallies will be held for the Campbell-Washington game to be played here Friday, Oct. 6. Ten boys and girls are trying out for the positions of yell leaders and all will get an opportunity to lead yells at the rallies.

Miss Margaret Tanner, graduate of Campbell high school and later a student at San Jose State college, is attending U. C. at Berkeley this year.

"Today's nation-wide consumer demand for calavo-avocados is the best and most gratifying in history," comments Manager George B. Hodkin, "with more fruit being sold and at the same-to-better prices than in the next-largest, previous season."

Effective advertising and effective distribution have been primary factors in the phenomenal growth of this comparatively new branch of the industry.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

DR. R. GILBERT LEONE
CHIROPRACTOR
Electro and Physio-Therapy
Office Hours 9-5 Phone 69
Evenings by Appointment
Campbell, Calif.

Local Grid Team Slated To Win At Pacific Grove

A psychological change has taken place in Campbell high's 1939 football team, and the veterans will tell you that this change of attitude is just as important to the success of a team as a couple of 200 pound tackles. Campbell will not go into its opening game as the perennial doormat of local grid circles, but Coach Steve Casaleggio will have a level-headed aggregation with plenty of the right kind of spirit stepping on the turf Saturday afternoon with one purpose in mind—chalking up Campbell's first grid victory since 1937. Casaleggio believes that the team can do this by defeating Pacific Grove in the season's curtain-raiser to be played at the sea-side city Saturday afternoon. "If we don't win the game, we won't be as good as I think we are," the mentor declares.

In the first scrimmage Wednesday, the Campbell squad looked good and if it gets any breaks at all Saturday it will bring home the bacon. The starting line-up will see Don Packer and Emmett Cleaveland in the end positions; Charles Presto and George Sekevec, tackles; Don Robertson and Loren Smith, guards; Anthony Triana or Al Porter, center; Elwyn Meeks and Tony Conetto, halfbacks; Glenn Libhardt, quarter; and Hollis Phillips, full.

Most of the starting line-up is veterans of last year, but the new recruits will probably also see action Saturday. The most likely-looking recruits are Al Hartley, George Silva, and Glen Guttormsen, who play in the backfield and Andy Cunningham, Eddie Carvelho, Bob Adamson, Fred Hock, and Donald Warning, who play on the line.

The locals will depend on power plays, but will also use several surprise passes. Conetto and Phillips will do the passing and Libhardt will call signals for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish and sons visited Mrs. Fish's mother, Mrs. Agnes Rees, in Oakland over the week-end and included a trip to Santa Rosa.

The Drew Canning company closed its season's pack of apricots, peaches, pears and fruit cocktail, Saturday, which made it a much shorter run than usual. Warehouse crews are at work on small orders, but foreign shipping is curtailed.

Miss Jean Halloway student at San Jose State where she has won recognition as an actress and writer of plays, is again at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb, Winchester road.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

RADIO DEAD?
Expert REPAIR SERVICE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Smily's Radio Shop
Phone 21-J

EXPOSITION EVENTS

From Sept. 30 to Oct. 6

What promises to be one of the most rousing celebrations to be held on Treasure Island so far will usher in the coming busy week of Saturday, Sept. 30 to Friday, Oct. 6, when San Francisco day holds the spotlight on Saturday, opening day of the week.

And during the week activities will continue at a high level with celebrations lined up for such important events as State Federation of Labor day, Elderbloom day, Guadelupe Parlor of the Native Sons day, Orange county day, Maricopa day, the concluding day of the sheep show and a score or more of other added programs.

San Francisco day, on Saturday, Sept. 30, will be observed with a program that will run throughout the day and most of the night, taking in virtually the entire Treasure Island. Important features will be a huge treasure hunt, during which thousands of prizes will be given to exposition visitors, athletic events, a harbor day program with races and stunts in the Port of the Trade Winds, a two-mile parade of bands and uniformed units, a reception for Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, entertainment programs throughout the day, drill contests, night fireworks, and a grand ball.

On the same date the State Fereration of Labor will stage its celebration, and the southern council of civil clubs of San Francisco will bring some 300 underprivileged children to the exposition for a day of free entertainment.

On Sunday, a special program will be presented in honor of elder men and women, entitled "Elderbloom day." Registration and a program will be held in the California building womens' lounge.

De Molay day, on the same date, will bring to Treasure Island delegations from some 70 chapters throughout California for a full day's program of dedications, entertainment and a dance. Oldest and largest parlor in the state, Guadelupe Parlor of the Native Sons will celebrate on the same date with a parade, general reception and other features.

Monday will include in its program the celebration of Orange county day. The Automotive Electric association will celebrate on Wednesday, and Maricopa day will hold the boards on Thursday.

George Olsen and his orchestra and variety show will present free outdoor shows in Temple Compound on Saturday and Sunday, and will provide the music for the free nightly dances in the music hall. The same two days will be family days on which children under 12 will be admitted for 10 cents, those from 12 to 18 for 25 cents.

Some 2,000 head of pure-bred sheep, on Treasure Island for the sheep show, will be on exhibition Sunday and Monday, and finals in the sheep dog trials will be held on Saturday and Sunday in connection with the show.

The famous Cavalcade of the Golden West and the Folies Bergere will continue as tops in the entertainment field at the fair.

Mrs. Pearl Powers of Coalinga, sister of Mrs. Herbert Gardner was her house guest over the week-end. Other guests were the Oscar Hollenbergs of Watsonville.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Subject of sermon "Take Some Honey With You."

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

The youth groups have reorganized for the coming season. The junior group will be led by Miss Gladys Merriman and Mrs. Helen Garner. The junior high school group will be advised by Miss Hancie Naylor, the high school group by Miss Dorothy Merriman. The college group will meet this Sunday to arrange for its program for the coming year, with Rev. J. H. Bennett as adviser. Next Friday evening the junior group will go to the home of Mrs. Garner for a barbecue.

The Sunday school has begun the new work for the fall with fine promise; enrollment of children only is 126. New plans for a merit system which will include not only attendance but also information is being drawn up. All young people and children are invited to attend. Rev. J. H. Bennett has a large co-ed class this year.

The Guild groups have begun their meetings for the year. They are financing the new roof for the manse and also some other necessary work on the church.

The Sigma Sigma group held its first meeting this week.

The Men's club committee met last night after the dinner to arrange its program for the fall.

A round the world dinner is beplanned by the youth groups to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Further particulars will soon be announced.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Masonic Lodges To Meet At Treasure Island

Members of the Masonic fraternity from every lodge in California and the Hawaiian Islands will meet at the Golden Gate International Exposition Wednesday, October 11, to celebrate Masonic day.

The world's fair visit will come during the 90th annual convention of the California Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge, which will be held in San Francisco Oct. 10 to 13.

The program on Treasure Island will start at 10 a. m. with a souvenir registration in the San Francisco building. From 2 to 3 p. m. a reception will be held in the San Francisco building for Grand Master Leon O. Whitsell, who will preside at the convention.

The visitors will take in the 3 and 7:30 p. m. performances of Cavalcade of the Golden West. At 4:30 p. m. they will attend Flag Retreat by the 30th infantry's Island company at the Federal building.

Informal luncheons and dinners will be served the Masons at the Island club, Continental cafe and Estonian cafe. The program also includes visits to the Palace of Fine Arts and the Gayway, while impromptu sightseeing will take them to all parts of the island.

In the evening from 9 to midnight a Masonic grand ball and entertainment will be held in the California ballroom.

Jacobsen Named "Y" Secretary

Neil Jacobsen is the new Y. M. C. A. associate boys' work secretary who is taking over supervision of younger boys' clubs of San Jose and northern Santa Clara county and college groups. Since his graduation from the George Williams Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago, Jacobsen has been in boys "Y" work in Lincoln, Neb., San Pedro and Berkeley.

Harold Bramson who had charge of the county "Y" boys' work is now at the Palo Alto Y. M. C. A.

Miss Muriel Carson has her young nephew Kenneth Pallus with her this year. He is attending the Campbell grammar school having come from Hogland, Ore., with his father.

Miss Roberta Evans spent the week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans. Miss Evans is teaching at the Upper Lake grammar school in Lake county.

SOLACE IN PARTING
Man finds solace in temporary partings from his loved ones in the tender beauty of the last service he is called upon to perform. Our thoughtful attention to all detail and our efficient ministrations are not limited by the price of the service you may choose. Here—every funeral is completely a product of sympathetic understanding.
RUTHERFORD FUNERAL HOME
and
Sedan Invalid Coach Service
Telephone Campbell 66

CLOSING OUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES
REAL BARGAINS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
The CAMPBELL PRESS

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Babbitt's Cleaner, 6 16-oz. cans	25c
Penthouse Chicken & Noodles, 1-lb. glass	25c
Softasilk Cake Flour	25c
CRISCO, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
MORNING MILK, 4 cans	25c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, can	5c
N. B. C. Honeymaid Grahams, 2-lbs.	31c
N. B. C. Snowflake Sodas, 2-lb. pkg.	27c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 large rolls	17c
White King Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	26c
White King Bar Soap, 6 reg. bars	17c
IVORY FLAKES, large	23c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. bot. 17c; lge.	33c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 3 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Best in Sound and Ventilation • Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Show Time Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30 Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 28-29-30

Paramount Presents GARY COOPER in the new
"BEAU GESTE"
with RAY MILLAND • ROBERT PRESTON
— ALSO —
"SUDDEN MONEY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.- — OCT. 1-2-3
BING CROSBY IN
"STAR MAKER"
— ALSO —
DEAD END KIDS IN
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

JEFF BANGS HANDED MYRA THE TELEGRAM HE HAD RECEIVED FROM TOM DAY HIS '24 HOUR MAN'-
READ THAT IF YOU THINK THERE'S NOTHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT !!
"ALL LOTS HERE IN BAD SHAPE DUE TO RECENT FLOODS — IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAIN — ADVISE STAYING EXTRA DAY WHERE YOU ARE — PHONE ME TWO P.M. WILLOW HOTEL . RIVERSITE — TOM"
OH, THAT'S A SHAME "UNCLE JEFF" - WE WERE TO SHOW THERE TOMORROW WEREN'T WE ?!!
YES, AND IT'S A LIVE MONEY TOWN — THAT'S THE WORST OF IT !!
WELL, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO STAY HERE ANOTHER DAY AND THEN JUMP TO BARNSBORO TOMORROW NIGHT !! I MUST FIND MAX NOW !
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —The Best Is None Too Good for Pinto By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHEN PINTO SUFFERS A SUDDEN ATTACK IN THE MIDST OF THE WEDDING CEREMONY, LALA REALIZES SHE CARES MORE FOR HER PET SHRIMP-HOUND THAN SHE DOES FOR GONZALES - SHE AIRS GONZALES FOR THE TIME BEING AND WE NOW PLUNGE INTO OUR NEXT EPISODE ENTITLED "PLUCKING PINTO'S TONSILS"
YES, MADAM, PINTO'S TONSILS HAVE TO BE REMOVED
GET THE GREATEST TONSIL SPECIALIST IN THE WORLD - HURRY, HURRY!
YIPE
BUT, MY DEAR LADY, THE GREATEST TONSIL SPECIALIST IS DOCTOR T. SATCHEL McCARVER AND HE LIVES IN ST LOUIS
PHONE TO ST LOUIS AND TELL HIM TO CATCH THE NEXT PLANE FOR NEW YORK - SPARE NO EXPENSE!
THE LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE WIRES BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS FAIRLY BURN UP WITH URGENT CALLS FOR DOCTOR McCARVER
DOCTOR, NEW YORK HAS BEEN CALLING FRANTICALLY FOR THE LAST TWO HOURS - THE NAME IS PINTO PALOOZA - AN EMERGENCY TONSIL CASE
SOUNDS LIKE AN OPERA SINGER - RESERVE ME A SEAT ON THE NEXT PLANE OUT
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Must Have Been an Uppercut By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY One of Those Things

WHATCHA SAY WE GET ZEB BOGGS AN' MULEY BATES AN' PLAY A LI'L BRIDGE.
MULEY WON'T PLAY NOTHIN' BUT STUD POKER
WHAT'S HE GOT AGIN BRIDGE ?
HORSE COLLARD
HE ORATES HIT'S A GAME WHERE THEY PUT IN A LOT OF ARITHMETIC SO AS TO TAKE A REGULAR CARD PLAYER'S MIND OFF'N TH' RUN OF TH' DECK
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
DO YOU THINK HE IS ABLE TO GIVE HER THE LUXURIES TO WHICH SHE IS ACCUSTOMED ?
HE OUGHT TO BE - HE ACCUSTOMED HER TO THEM

POP— Literally Speaking By J. MILLAR WATT

WHAT CHEER, POP! GOING FAR?
YES! I'M GOING TO KEEP ON WALKING -
- TIL I HEAR SOMEONE SAY - "WHO'S THAT CHAP"
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.
175

Cheerful News

JUDGE REVOKES DRIVING LICENSE OF SPEEDER
INTOXICATED DRIVER SENT TO JAIL
RECKLESS DRIVER SENTENCED TEN DAYS IN PRISON
PEDESTRIAN RUN DOWN AT BUSY CORNER
SIX INJURED WHEN DRIVER LOSES CONTROL OF CAR
THREE GO TO HOSPITAL AFTER HEAD-ON CRASH
THIS IS GETTING VERY SERIOUS, SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE ABOUT IT
BUYS AIRPLANE SAYS HIGHWAYS TO DANGEROUS
KETTNER
(WNU SERVICE)

GOOD REASON

Playfoot (after an awkward silence)—Why the awful pause?

Onalene (indignantly) — If you spent as much time as I do washing the family's clothes, you would have them, too.

Better Still

Emogene—I'll bet we have something at our house you don't have. We have a new baby.

Hughberta—Aw, gee; we have more than that at our house. We have a new Daddy.

Your Next

Meeker—Tell me, Jimmie, do you ever peep through the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting here on the davenport alone?

Jimmie—Sometimes, when mother or sister Jane aren't looking.

Pat and Mike

Mike—Sorry to hear you were in a free-for-all fight, Pat.

Pat—Free-for-all, did you say? It cost me $10 and costs in court.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service
WONDERING WHETHER TO RISK A TANTRUM BY JUNIOR WHO, IN ONE OF HIS BURSTS OF HELPFULNESS, FLATLY INSISTS ON CARRYING ALL THE BUNDLES, OR TO GO ON ENDURING THE MUTTERED COMMENTS OF PASSERS-BY, ABOUT MAKING A PACK-HORSE OF A CHILD

Smart Designs for Women Who Sew

DIAGRAM design for a house dress that's just about as comfortable as a house dress can be—with unbelted waistline, deep armholes, plain neckline, and an absolute absence of folderols. The princess lines make it beautifully slim. As you see from the diagram, you can finish this easy pattern (1798) in just a few hours.

For the Great Outdoors.

Gay and winning as the lilt of the "Skater's Waltz" is this sports suit for juniors, with its snug, bell-

hop jacket and extravagantly swirling skirt. It includes a bewitching little hood, too. If you're young and lively and love the great outdoors, then you'll want 1673, even if you never wear a skate—whether roller or ice!

The Patterns.

No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braid.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 1¼ yards of 54-inch material for long-sleeved jacket and 1⅔ yards of 39-inch material to line; ⅓ yard of 54-inch material for hood and ⅓ yard of 39-inch material to line; 2½ yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Powerful Song

Few songs have ever affected their listeners as much as "Amour sacre de la patrie" as it was sung during the presentation of the opera "La Muette de Portici" at the Theater Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels on the night of August 25, 1830. Inspired by it, the audience stopped the performance, broke the chairs, rushed into the street and started the famous revolution through which Belgium won its administrative freedom from Holland.—Collier's.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Mail and Save. 6 or 8 exposure films developed and printed 25c plus tax. Reprints 3c each. Satisfaction guar. **Thrifty Foto Service, 727 Madison, San Diego, Cal.**

16 PRINTS 25¢
Roll Developed and 16 prints 25c. 16 Reprints 25c.
REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Fruit of Labor

The bee from his industry in the summer eats honey all the winter.

For That Picnic!
Wieland's
EXTRA PALE

WNU—12 39—39

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD?
(Recipes Below.)

My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "receipt" for soft molasses cookies, Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes—some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family.

The recipes I'm giving you today are some of my own favorites—family "heirlooms" and contributions from friends and neighbors who are excellent cooks.

When you're a "seasoned" or experienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with directions, but if you're a beginner, or if you're trying a new dish for the first time, it's better to stick to a proven recipe and the accurate measurements it calls for.

Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies; it means sifting flour once before measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.

Oven Fried Chicken.
(Serves 4)

2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for frying)
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Fat for frying
1 onion (chopped fine)
1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), until tender, approximately 1½ hours.

Surprise Muffins.
(Makes 2 dozen small muffins)

1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
2 cups cake flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cherry preserves

Beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and place ½ teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially covered with muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

Vanilla Ice Cream.
(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

A Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup boiling water
5 tablespoons white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate and butter and add hot water gradually. Bring to a boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt.

Gingerbread Waffles.
(Serves 6)

1 cup molasses
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk
1 egg (beaten)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

Honey Spice Cake.

¾ cup shortening
⅓ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup strained honey
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup nut meats (broken)
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add ¼ cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

Clam Chowder.

½ cup carrots (chopped)
2 tablespoons onions (chopped)
1¼ cups potato (chopped)
¾ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons parsley
½ teaspoon paprika

Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixtures thicken. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

Whipped Cream Fluff.
(Serves 5)

1 cup rice (cooked)
½ cup shredded pineapple
½ cup canned red cherries
1 dozen marshmallows (cut in pieces)
¼ cup sugar
½ cup whipping cream

Chill rice thoroughly. Then add fruit and marshmallows, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream Serve in sherbet glasses.

Send for 'Better Baking.'

Feathery cakes, tender, delicious pastry, and biscuits that melt in your mouth—Eleanor Howe gives you tested recipes for all of these in her cookbook, "Better Baking." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Is Making Good Pie a Problem?

In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you her secrets for making tender, flaky pastry that literally melts in your mouth. You'll find recipes for pies, too—double crust pies, fluffy chiffon pies, and dainty tarts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Classics in Sports, Classroom, Dress-Up Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS intensely interesting to note the comradeship, the spirit of mutual endeavor and co-operation that exists these days between merchantman, designer and the college girl as to the planning of a program of clothes that must be practical first of all, at the same time they must date smartly for the varied types of activities that crowd the life of Miss Modern.

It was a happy inspiration that moved merchandiser and style creator to call into consultation groups of typical college girls, to take these young people into partnership, so to speak, in their efforts to assemble wardrobes of smart apparel that would meet the demands of every occasion in a thoroughly practical sense as well as a highly fashion-correct way.

In the illustration we are showing three apparel choices of a typical college girl who considers these clothes classics as indispensable for her alma mater. To be sure they simply represent the initial numbers that lay the foundation of a well organized wardrobe.

Centered in the picture Miss Collegiate is properly attired in a twin sweater set topping a circular plaid skirt plus the inevitable commonsense oxfords. And here's something about plaids to keep in mind, you can't wear 'em too bright this season, the more red in their color scheme the better.

To the right in the picture this fair co-ed is wearing a skirt and sweater combination topped by a classic water-proofed clan plaid coat with gabardine lining. Her sports hat of felt is a perfect college-girl type. She wears the typical saddle oxfords and wool ankle sox. Have your sox initialed is fashion's latest message. You can know that the coat here pictured will attend football games this fall, which was in the mind of the designer who styled it with an idea for warmth and comfort as well as good "looks." This coat is likewise the type that will go to town often, will stand the test of motoring and prove a friend indeed throughout wind, rain, sunshine and the vagaries of weather that mark autumn and winter days.

Miss College Girl's choice to wear on a date with her best beau is a trim, very smart, very practical outfit in black as illustrated to the left in the group. Her crepe frock has the pinched-in waistline such as fashion demands this season; also the new back fullness. In her trunk she has tucked away one of the new detachable bustle bows which she wears now and then to add an extra note of chic to her frock. Her felt beret (small, it won't slip out of pose in dancing) has the new forward tilt and she brightens the whole with a flamboyant necklace and matching bracelet set in eye-thrilling colored stones.

Not that choice must be restricted to a black dress with massive gold and colorful stone-set jewelry for keeping dress-up dates. To be sure the big idea is black for your autumn "first," but the gorgeous colors on the way are simply breath-taking. The new wool dresses and the very chic and fetching velveteen dresses make striking color their theme.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Jeweled Buttons

Elegance is the keynote to fashions this fall and winter. Feminine whims and fancies add infinite charm to the mode. Seeing that we have gone back to the gay nineties for much of our inspiration it was inevitable that the vogue for big glittering jeweled buttons should be revived. And here they are glorifying the bolero suit of chartreuse wool crepe as here pictured. The jeweled buttons of amethyst and gold are matched with a lapel ornament.

Fur and Flowers

Not just for spring was the flower trim which bloomed on your hat, for two French designers are showing velvety flowers on their newest fur hats.

Glacier White Is Latest Lace Tint

Glacier white, which has a pale bluish cast, was one of Patou's favorite colors for evening gowns in the most recent Paris showings, while Molyneux showed a vivid bright shade of blue. Molyneux not only did the new pencil-slim silhouette in lace, but made quite a sensation with his double-swing skirts for dance frocks, which were often ankle length. One of these in black lace had three flounces at the hem, with a deep square decolletage at the back edged with three ruffles. Another gown in the full-skirted group was in black net with a lace top.

In a gown by Patou with long, slim lines, fullness in the back was achieved by means of godets and the effect was quite sophisticated in lace over a silver princess slip.

Elegance Is Word For New Handbags

Handsome is the word for the new handbags. Even the bags carried with practical daytime costumes will sound a note of elegance in their general finish and fine mountings. Emphasis is on suede bags in interesting shapes and expert workmanship.

The more formal types announce revival of ornate frames, and many trimming touches in way of braiding and embroidery.

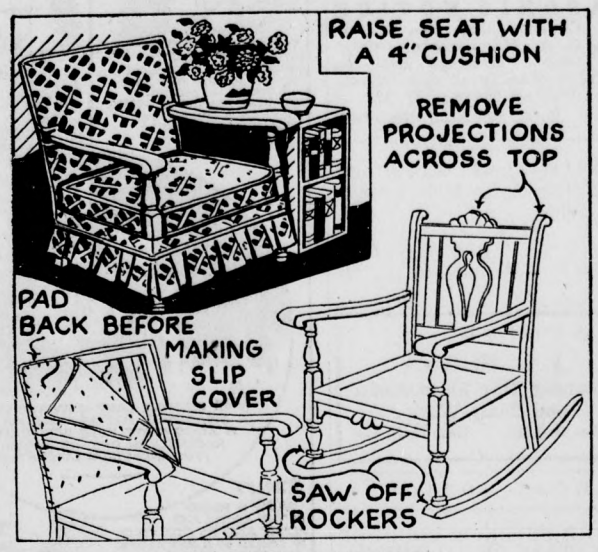
Evening bags are all aglitter with sequin handcraft, bead embroidery and other "whimsies" that tune to a song of elegance that will be heard throughout the winter social season.

Black Colors

Not content with the predominance of black in its own right as the popular color for fall costumes, Molyneux adds black tones to many of his other colors.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New life for an old rocker

THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer. "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch, but I should have known better.

What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.

The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the country of the Lamas? Of the llamas?
2. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?
4. What is meant by "absolute zero"?
5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?
6. The Mississippi separates many states, but flows through only two. Which are they?
7. In how many states can matter exist?
8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?
9. Does the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome contain only the bodies of men?
10. What is the only museum devoted to tributes to a living man?

The Answers

1. Tibet. Peru.
2. Slavery.
3. Wall street.
4. That point of temperature when a body has no heat.
5. Michigan.
6. Minnesota and Louisiana.
7. Three: solid, liquid, and gaseous.
8. From the boulevards or bulwarks, the old walls of the city of Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.
9. Although the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome is supposed to be reserved for the tombs of the popes and princes of the Roman Catholic church, it contains two women—Countess Matilda of Tuscany, who died in 1115, and Queen Christina of Sweden, who died in 1689.
10. The Charles Lindbergh museum of St. Louis.

Priced as You Go

In Hong Kong, Cantonese restaurants have different prices for different floors, the higher the floor the higher the price. The food is the same, but the roof garden level has the prettiest waitresses, best service, most tasteful surroundings, and real ivory chopsticks.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

YES, there's not only extra pleasure in Camel's costlier tobaccos, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Camel's long-burning, costlier tobaccos also give you cooler, milder smoking... topped off with a superb aroma and delicate taste that have no equal. Get smoking pleasure at its best and more of it per pack in Camels, the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply
E. W. D'Ombrain
P. O. Box 674
Phone Camp. 221

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 81254 Department No.

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, PHIL C. KATZ, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1939, all the right, title and interest and estate of said HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called Mrs. A. G. McKERRON, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to all of those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

The southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) and the south half (S½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section 26 Township 10 South, Range 2 East, M D B & M, containing 120 acres more or less.

Unimproved.

PARCEL NO. 2

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 2 East M D B & M, containing 40 acres more or less.

Unimproved.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Subject to taxes and encumbrances.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid, and may be left at the office of Phil C. Katz, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, at his office in the City Hall, San Francisco, California, or filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: San Francisco, California, September 18th, 1939.

PHIL C. KATZ
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased.

(Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1939)

WANTED— Housekeeper, cook. 4 adults. Phone Camp. 259 evenings for appointment.

Local man, woman or student to service Real Silk customers. Good income. Write 311 Twohy Bldg. San Jose.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook. 2 adults. Stay or home nights. Prefer local party. Write P. O. Box 646, Campbell.

M. E. Purmort left yesterday for a three day trip to Trinity river, going by way of Redding.

Mrs. Ada L. Hart arrived Monday from Minnesota where she had spent the summer and is the guest of her niece Mrs. F. B. Smith in Saratoga, and brother M. E. Purmort and wife, before going on to Burbank where she spends the winter.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE ROMAN EMPEROR DIOCLETIAN PRICED WOOL DYED WITH TYRIAN PURPLE AT $350 A POUND ..... MODERN CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS PRODUCE A FAR BETTER JOB FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS
TO PRODUCE ITS ESTIMATED TOTAL OF 3½ MILLION CARS IN 1940, THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY WILL USE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS FROM 1,750,000 ACRES OF FARM LAND
AN ELECTRIC LAMP ONLY THE SIZE OF A CIGARETTE, BUT AS POWERFUL AS A 1,000-WATT BULB, WAS PERFECTED RECENTLY IN ONE OF AMERICA'S 1700 INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES
SCARLET SNOW IS FOUND IN THE ARCTIC AND ALPINE REGIONS ... THE COLOR IS CAUSED BY A MICROSCOPIC RED PLANT THAT TINGES THE SNOW WITH LARGE PATCHES OF SCARLET
AN ICE SKATER NEVER SKATES ON ICE.... BUT ON WATER— THE PRESSURE OF THE SKATES MELTS THE ICE, FORMING A LAYER OF WATER BETWEEN THE SKATES AND THE ICE— IT IS THIS WATER THAT REDUCES THE FRICTION AND MAKES FOR SMOOTH SKATING

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Short Measure

By IRVIN S. COBB

A YOUTH from the ungodly lowlands moved into a Scotch village. He felt it would give him social distinction if he joined the kirk. So after rather sketchy preparation he offered himself to the minister

for examination as a preliminary to taking his first communion with the flock.

As he emerged in a downcast state from the dominie's study, the young man was hailed by an acquaintance just coming up for a similar inquisition.

"How did you make out?" asked the friend.

"Lad," he replied, "ye'll never get through."

"Why not?"

"Well, for instance, if he asks ye how many commandments there are, what will ye say?"

"Why, I'll say ten, of course.

"Ten!" he exclaimed. "Try him with ten, will ye? Why, I tried him with a hundred and still he wasn't satisfied."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Association To Meet at Fair

Members of the Campbell-Los Gatos Prune and Apricot association will join with 6,000 fruit growers affiliated with the California Prune and Apricot Growers association in observing Sunsweet day at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Oct. 11.

Plans for the observance and participation of local porducers of dried fruits were disclosed by F. L. Steindorf, Jr., official of the local association and a director of the state association.

He said, in explanation:

"Dr. G. H. Hecke and his aids in charge of the agricultural exhibits at Treasure Island have worked in close cooperation with Sunsweet officials in arranging a busy program on Sunsweet day which will be of interest not only to fruit growers and their families, but others as well.

"We want to impress visitors at the fair who live out of California or who live in metropolitan districts with the solid character of our resident agricultural population, and at the same time show the unsurpassed quality of our dried fruit products. And, of course, we wish to provide some outstanding entertainment which will attract favorable attention as well."

The directors of the state association will hold their October meeting on Treasure Island on the morning of Oct. 11, to which Mr. Steindorf has been invited. A luncheon will be served the association officials and their ladies at noon, at which Gov. Olson will extend greetings.

Then will follow a number of entertainment and educational features including three performances by the Sunsweet Revue. Individually wrapped dried prunes will be distributed, boxes of choice dried fruits will be given away, and recipe booklets will be passed out. There will be numerous other displays and attractions calling attention to dried fruits.

Julia Joy Wed To Frank Pataye Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Ross of McCoy avenue attended the wedding of their granddaughter Julia Joy and Frank Pataye, which occurred at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Joy in Berkeley, at 4 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 17.

The bride was very attractive in the traditional wedding gown. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Eleanor Joy who is a secretary at the San Jose State college, and her sister Paula Joy played the wedding march.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George E. Atkinson, pastor of the Congregational church here for many years, and who officiated at the marriage of Miss Joy's parents.

The bride's brother Philip Joy who is one of the animated cartoonists in Walt Disneys' studios in Hollywood was among the relatives present.

Mrs. Pataye has been manager of the Collegiate shop in the Emporium in San Francisco and will continue her work there.

The groom is connected with an oil company in Oakland but they will make their home in Berkeley.

Campbell friends of Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman who attend the tea and program at Cathedral Oaks Saturday afternoon will have the pleasure of greeting her there as she will be the guest of Mrs. H. C. Smith upon that occasion. Mrs. Whitman arrived the first of the week in San Jose and is with her cousins, the B. E. Critchlows at 1038 Chapman street, and her phone number is Columbia 649-J.

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby

Campbell Country Woman's club and Pundita Circle were represented at the county federation meeting in San Jose Friday by their respective presidents, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan and Mrs. Rose E. Hanger, and members Mesdames E. A. Fahler, E. L. Farnham, R. H. Hyde, G. W. Burrow, L. J. Carboni, G. E. Jeffers, S. L. Selig, A. Jurras, H. C. Smith, Jessie Shelley, and the Misses Jessie L. Lewis and Anne Schulte.

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

PRICE REDUCED!
GEM
SINGLEDGE
BLADES
2 for 10¢
At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!
GEM
MICROMATIC
GEM BLADE

Thomas Mendel, former resident of Campbell, now living in Palo Alto, was visiting in Campbell Tuesday. Mendel returned two weeks ago from a five months' trip in England, France, the Mediterranean countries and Australia.

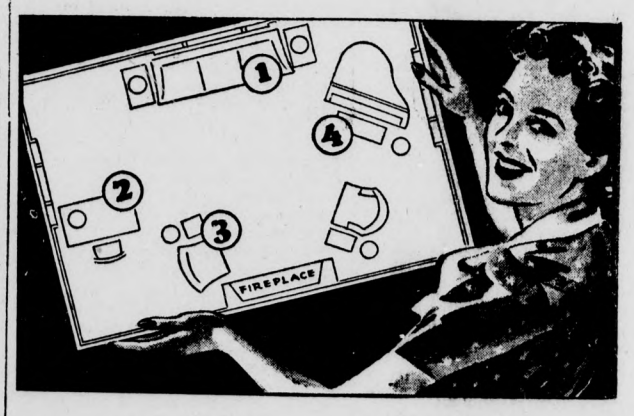
« PRINTING » to Order at Our PRINT SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Hans E. Hansen returned today from a vacation spent at Capitola at the Mrs. J. H. Campbell cottage.

The Campbell merchants are cooperating with Blanco's Campbell theater for the purpose of stimulating business in this community. With every purchase at a local store the patron receives a coupon, which when presented at the theater during the month of October will make a reduction on any adult's ticket to the show.

Give your living room a lift with

LIGHT-CONDITIONING



CHECK the places in your living room tonight that correspond with those numbered in the floor plan above. Then see how closely your lighting matches the kind recommended by lighting experts.

It's surprising what a "lift" light-conditioning gives your living room. Light-conditioning means having enough light in enough places so everybody in your family can read, work, or play with greater eye comfort. Ask for a free Light Meter checkup of the present lighting in your home. Then buy and try I. E. S. lamps that give soft and glareless light.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

151W-939